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According to Diplomats

Soviet Pullout From Egypt Includes Reconnaissance Jets

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UPI).—The Soviet withdrawal from Egypt has spread to the air reconnaissance units involved with surveillance of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

Contrary to earlier assessments, the Egyptian outer has thus struck at the Soviet strategic presence in the Mediterranean. The loss of air bases in Egypt was regarded, however, more as an inconvenience than as a major blow to Soviet operations in the region.

The sources said that reconnaissance flights by planes based in Egypt have ended and it is believed that the aircraft—10 Tu-16s and four of the high-flying MIG-25s—have been returned to bases in the Soviet Union.

Additional Tu-16s based at Aswan, which were to be turned over to the Egyptian Air Force, have been moved and may also return to the Soviet Union, these sources said.

It appears that Soviet ships in the Mediterranean will continue to be allowed to call at Egyptian ports. President Anwar Sadat said in an interview this week: "Nixon knows the facilities on the Mediterranean will continue to be used by the Russians. Cairo West (an air base) is not on the sea."

The Pentagon fact sheet last June 19 said that Egyptian repair and logistic support facilities had "facilitated extended (Soviet) operations in the area" and that "the presence of Soviet-built reconnaissance... at Egyptian bases can considerably enhance the capability" of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

The loss of the bases can be compensated, diplomatic sources noted, by adding ships to the Mediterranean fleet, especially one like the helicopter-carrying Moskva.

The loss of Egyptian-based reconnaissance capability can also be compensated by greater use of Soviet-based long-range naval reconnaissance planes like the Tu-20. Soviet reconnaissance of the Sixth Fleet is also carried out by trawlers in the Mediterranean.

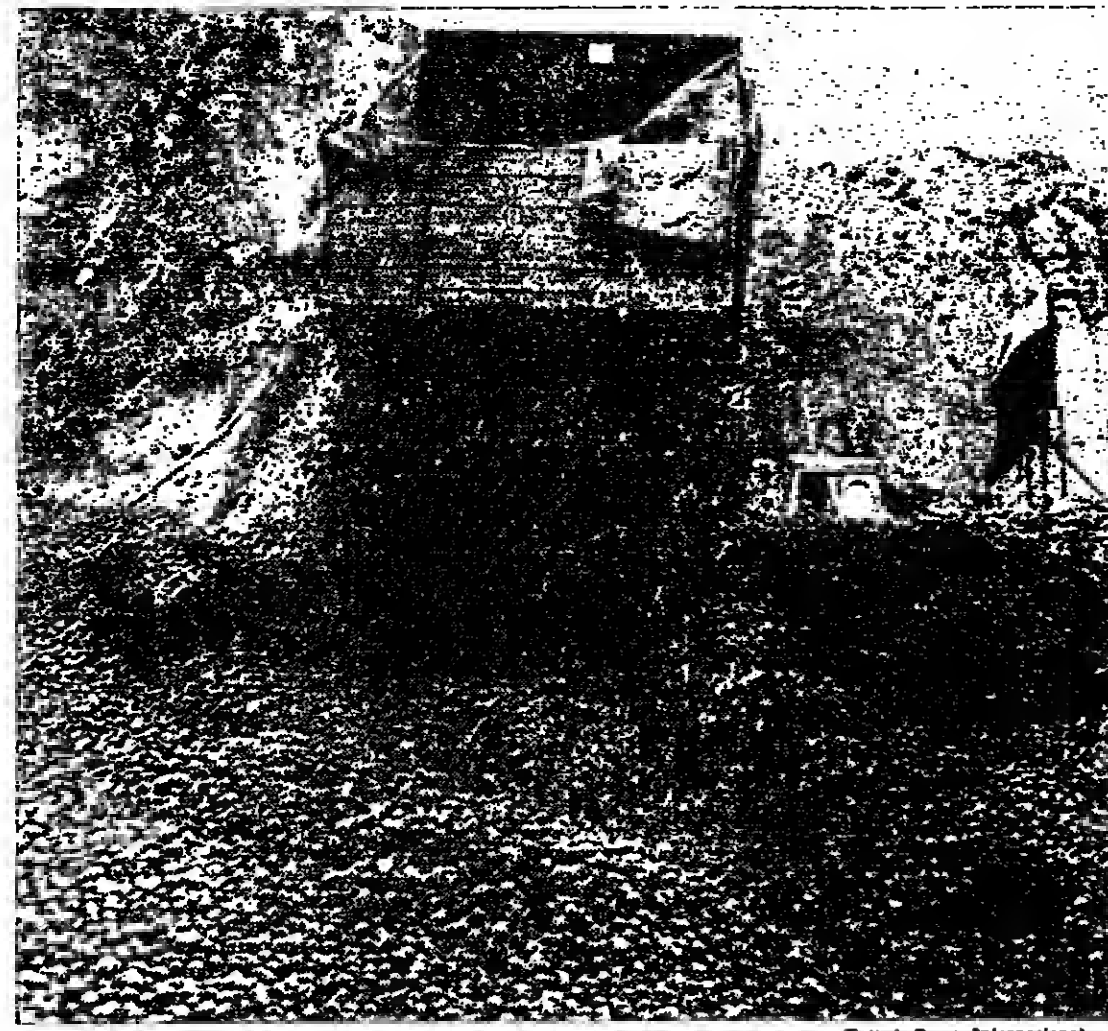
Thus the loss of the Egyptian capability was not termed not crippling, but inconvenient.

Effects on Egyptians

The diplomatic sources also said that the outer can have severe repercussions on Egyptian military capability. They noted that the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles and accompanying radars, which are critical to Egyptian air defense, require constant maintenance. U.S. experts, they said, have found that personnel in developing countries have great difficulty mastering the maintenance of electronic machinery.

The extent of the Soviet departure is thus giving some credence to a theory that when Mr. Sadat expelled Soviet advisers, Moscow retaliated by pulling out its personnel at air-defense bases.

According to this kind of speculation, Mr. Sadat in turn ordered out the Soviet-based reconnaissance aircraft.



DOCK STRIKE VICTIMS—Thousands of spoiled tomatoes being discarded in Guernsey.

U.K. Emergency Rule Likely Today

(Continued from Page 1)

At Southampton, in the south of England, dockers' representatives rejected today a plea from growers in Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands, to make special provision for tomato imports.

Little likelihood is seen that the strike will end before next week.

Tories Plan Major Reforms Of the National Health Service

LONDON, Aug. 2 (NYT).—The Conservative government yesterday proposed sweeping administrative reforms in Britain's National Health Service to meet growing criticism of bureaucracy and shortcomings in the agency.

The reforms, which would be the first since the service was originated 24 years ago, amount to a complete structural shakeup of a system often cited as one of the finest examples of socialized medicine.

In recent years the service has come under increasing criticism. There have been complaints about the neglect of the aged, handicapped and mentally ill; the long wait for major operations; the refusal of some doctors to visit patients' homes and the lack of adequate medical facilities in many areas.

"The changes are administrative," Sir Keith Joseph, secretary of state for social services, said yesterday. "But the purpose behind the changes proposed is a better, more sensitive service to the public."

Approval Expected

Sir Keith's ministry was responsible for drawing up the changes, which appeared in a White Paper.

The proposals, which are expected to be approved by Parliament, are aimed mainly at decentralization of the vast Health Service, assuring that regional and local authorities have a stronger voice in policy and planning.

"The public will have a vigorous local voice in the reformed NHS," Sir Keith said.

A major recommendation in the White Paper—an official statement of government policy—is the appointment of a Health Ombudsman to deal with patients' specific allegations of poor treatment.

Fourteen new regional health authorities would be created, and under them would be 90 new area health authorities, all meant to streamline the NHS administration. On a local level, Community Health Councils would be appointed to represent districts with populations of 200,000 to 500,000.

"The Community Health Councils will be entirely devoted to representing the patients' interest and will be able to bring tremendous pressure on neglected areas of community health," Sir Keith said. He added that the councils would be able "to demand entry to hospitals and carry out investigations."

All of the recommendations were designed to answer criticisms leveled at the NHS that it has become in many instances a corporate body insensitive to individual needs.

While each employee contributes about 20 cents from his weekly pay to the Health Service, it is mainly financed from general taxation. Last year it cost about \$4.4 billion to run the NHS, or about 12.5 percent of the national budget.

U.S. Doctors Set Up Criteria To Help Detect Alcoholism

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (NYT).—The National Council on Alcoholism, asserting that only about one in 300 physicians is capable of accurately diagnosing alcoholism, has established a set of criteria to help doctors detect and prevent this health problem.

The criteria, released by the voluntary health agency at a news conference yesterday, are being published simultaneously in the August issues of two leading medical journals, the American Journal of Psychiatry and the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Alcoholism afflicts between six million and nine million Americans.

The council's criteria are not simple. "There is no single symptom, laboratory test or physical sign which is in itself specifically diagnostic of alcoholism," said Dr. Samuel C. Kaim, who headed the 14-man committee that, with the aid of 85 consultants, spent a year putting the criteria together.

The criteria are divided into major criteria, which by themselves can be diagnostic or raise the physician's suspicions, and minor criteria, a combination of which could arouse suspicions.

Daily Consumption

Major criteria include the occurrence of the withdrawal syndrome, the failure to appear intoxicated despite very high blood levels of alcohol, the daily consumption of a fifth of whiskey or an equivalent amount of wine or beer, and continued drinking despite strong medical or social reasons not to.

Among the minor criteria are symptoms found in a long list of laboratory tests and such behavioral characteristics as secret drinking, frequent automobile accidents, drinking to relieve anger, insomnia or depression, and repeated attempts to "go on the wagon."

The minor criteria are divided into early, middle and late signs to help doctors detect problem drinking at its most treatable stages—that is, before it becomes alcoholism. The criteria also help the doctor to distinguish between true alcoholism and other types of alcohol problems, such as persons who respond violently to small amounts of alcohol.

The criteria should help correct a current imbalance in the diagnosis of alcoholism—overdiagnosis among members of lower socio-economic groups and underdiagnosis in the middle and upper-income groups.

Dr. Kaim said the criteria would also be tested on large groups of patients to see if a systematic "scoring system" could be devised to aid in diagnosis.

1,200 Evacuated In Forest Fire In California

BIG SUR, CALIF., Aug. 2 (UPI).—A fire swept through 3,000 acres of bush and trees, including some ancient redwoods, today along this rugged stretch of the central California coast. About 1,200 persons, including boys in a scout camp, were evacuated from the fire's path.

An army of more than 1,000 firefighters was thrown into the battle and more were being recruited. High winds were spreading the blaze.

"About 30 percent of the fire is contained, but the rest is still burning out of control," said Gary Munser, information officer for the California Division of Forestry. "It is unlikely that we'll get the whole thing contained today," he added.

The fire started Monday afternoon from an illegal camp fire two miles north of Big Sur. No dwellings or other buildings have been lost, but many were threatened as the flames jumped across the Coast Highway and swept up slopes into Los Padres National Forest.

Egyptian Group On Soviet Visit

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP).—An Egyptian government delegation, the first to travel to the Soviet Union since President Anwar Sadat ousted Russian military advisers, flew into Moscow today for a four-day visit.

The 20-man group, led by the speaker of the People's Assembly, Hafiz Badawi, was met by Central Committee member Alexei Shchukov, who is also a member of a foreign affairs commission.

The delegation was invited by the speaker of the Soviet Council of Nationalities.

Although Mr. Sadat has said that top-level talks should be held with the Russians on overall Soviet-Egyptian relations, it was believed here that the Badawi delegation could not initiate such talks.

NATO Test To Be Largest In 4 Years

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 2 (AP).—The largest NATO exercise in four years will be held in the north Atlantic and Norwegian Sea during the second two weeks in September, it was announced yesterday.

Called "Strong Express," the land, sea and air exercise will involve around 64,000 men, 300 ships and 700 aircraft. Two amphibious landings on the coast of Norway will highlight the exercise.

France Ends Its Security at Mururoa Atoll

Declines to Confirm Atom Tests Are Over

PARIS, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—France confirmed today that air and sea security measures round its nuclear test site at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, have been lifted, but declined to say whether this means that this year's controversial test series has ended.

Jean Philippe Lecat, a government spokesman, said the nuclear issue was not brought up at today's weekly cabinet meeting, but he added, "It is true that a certain number of restrictions concerning aircraft and vessels have been lifted."

"This is a local security measure taken by French authorities in Polynesia," he said.

Pressed by reporters to say whether this means the tests have ended—they are believed to have involved three low-yield nuclear explosions—Mr. Lecat said, "I have no statement on that."

In Geneva, meanwhile, 13 countries sponsored a resolution urging that there be no further nuclear weapons tests of the sort likely to contaminate marine environment.

The resolution, introduced today at a meeting of a subcommittee of the 91-nation UN Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed, noted the concern of nations and peoples of the Pacific over such tests and their opposition to them.

Statements to the committee by several countries made it clear that the resolution referred specifically to the recent French nuclear tests.

Neither France nor China has signed the 1963 partial nuclear test ban treaty, which forbids all tests except those staged underground. Both countries have frequently conducted tests in the atmosphere since that date.

Because of the international furor over the tests, there was speculation that France might switch from atmospheric to underground explosions—possibly in cooperation with the United States.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said he had no comment on rumors about future French underground tests on U.S. territory. The rumors developed after Defense Minister Michel Debré's visit to Washington last month.

Texas Schoolbook Depository Foreclosed, Museum Was Planned

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 2 (AP).—Oil millionaire D. Lee Byrd slapped a foreclosure notice on the Texas Schoolbook Depository yesterday, threatening plans for a Kennedy museum in the old building. The depository was named by the Warren Commission as the place from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

The building was purchased from Mr. Byrd by Anthony Mayhew, a Nashville, Tenn., businessman, who planned to use the museum.

Republic National Bank officials, acting as Mr. Byrd's agents, foreclosed on the building after Mr. Mayhew failed to post bond in a court action filed earlier yesterday, seeking halt foreclosure.

Mr. Byrd said he is opposed to creation of a Kennedy museum in the building "unless it is done right."

"I want a Kennedy advocate, Dallas went all out to see that he got the proper treatment," Mr. Byrd said, "but I don't want some cheap something."

Mr. Byrd said he would not be opposed to a Kennedy museum in the building if some government agency, charge, "like they did with Ford's Theater in Washington."

Mr. Byrd said he is asking \$1.1 million for the seven-story brick building. Mr. Mayhew's payments on it were \$600,000.

The building was the scene of a fire on July 20 this year. An employee of Mr. Mayhew has been charged with setting the fire.

Mr. Mayhew's petition against foreclosure alleged that the fire caused the Dallas Fire Department to take possession of the building without Mr. Mayhew's permission, "which constitutes trespass."

The petition asserted that, by allowing water to access the fire department has caused the wooden floors to be crumpled and disintegrated, and that the water leakage in the building will permit the City of Dallas to take its demolition.

U.S. Steps Up Its Propaganda Aimed at N. Vietnam's Morale

By Richard Reston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The United States is engaged in a major propaganda campaign designed to weaken North Vietnam's morale and stir up trouble at home for the Hanoi regime.

It was learned yesterday that the White House ordered the new propaganda effort shortly after North Vietnam launched its massive invasion of South Vietnam March 30.

Informal sources said the Voice of America is beaming Vietnamese-language broadcasts into North Vietnam almost around the clock. Broadcast time has risen from five to 18 hours daily since the beginning of April.

The United States also recently introduced new programming techniques in an attempt to sway North Vietnamese opinion.

About six weeks ago, for example, VOA began carrying long lists of names of North Vietnamese held prisoner in South Vietnam. The names cover prisoners captured both before and during the current invasion.

The broadcasts include name, rank, serial number, place of birth and, when possible, the names of closest relatives of prisoners.

Each daily broadcast cycle, lasting from 3 p.m. to 9 a.m. Hanoi time, begins with an hour-long program identifying the North Vietnamese prisoners. This is repeated later in the cycle, with additional prisoner information appearing on other news programs.

The propaganda drive went into high gear in late May as June at the height of the Vietnamese offensive. On U.S. planes dropped millions of leaflets calling attention to new broadcast schedules, transmitting frequencies, short-wave broadcast beacons and North Vietnam's West Coast of the States through relay stations in the Philippines and Cebu.

The emphasis of the VOA broadcasts also has changed. Greater stress placed on national developments at North Vietnam. The objective is to encourage elements North Vietnamese leaders might be arguing against the war on its scale.

Russia and China

Accordingly, VOA stresses new moves toward Soviet-American and Sino-American cooperation. It also in Washington that P. Nixon's trips to the Soviet and China have discouraged may have divided, the No names leadership.

In recent days, developments concerning U.S. China Soviet efforts to reach accommodation accounted percent of VOA air time. Vietnam items took up cent.

Administration officials their propaganda campaign beginning to strike home base their judgment of the intelligence estimates, internal North Vietnamese press South Vietnam and Ex increasingly sensitive per line.

Late last month a New names newspaper said: "The enemy has intense propaganda in the hope of spreading false rumors."

Administration officials the U.S. propaganda "gray" or "black" mass of editorial matter that distort the truth. The said the VOA broadcasts deal with legitimate news required more money for staff for the VOA, Vietnamese-speaking to some of whom have been sent to America from Saigon.

McGovern Said to Narrow His Vice-Presidency Choices

(Continued from Page 1)

has since become Sen. McGovern's campaign chairman, is talked about less seriously than the others—and less frequently than 24 hours earlier.

Mr. O'Brien fits the geographic and religious specifications, but he has never campaigned for office himself. As a former national chairman, he is closely associated with political tactics rather than substantive public issues.

Behind Mr. O'Brien, in just about any order you could arrange, other names were bouncing on and off various lists, some of them being pushed by friends or even by themselves—Ohio Gov. John G. Brown, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Boston Mayor Kevin White and others.

Soviet Cancer Drugs to U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

tors have used to treat more than 200 cases of lymphoma, breast and ovarian cancer.

Dr. Zubrod said a major hurdle to be cleared is the necessary paperwork each government must conduct in accepting the experimental drugs. Reports running to several hundred pages of technical data dealing with the safety and effectiveness of the chemicals in human and animal trials must be submitted and evaluated by scientists of each country before the agents may be used.

Dr. Zubrod said it might be six months before the reports are translated and in the case of the Russian chemicals, evaluated and approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute.

"We hope to have clinical trials under way in two or three places between January and July of next year," he said.

He added that the trials would start slowly with a few cancer patients in perhaps one institution. He expanded to determine the long-term effects of the agents.

U.S. Aide Sees More Economic Ties With Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 2 (AP).—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson today described as "highly hopeful" the prospects of expanding bilateral trade and economic relations with Poland.

After a brief series of talks here last night and today, Mr. Peterson and his Polish counterpart, Tadeusz Olechowski, signed a protocol setting up a two-nation economic commission to facilitate trade.

Both ministers, and their successors, are to act as co-chairmen of the commission. Mr. Peterson said its aim is to cut through red tape and "unnecessary legalities" in business deals between Poland and the United States.

As the first result of the talks, the United States is to open a United States technical information center in Warsaw this year. It will bring to the Poles news of developments in U.S. industry and assist U.S. businessmen in their deals here.

McGovern Said to Narrow His Vice-Presidency Choices

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal image reflects maturity and stability, according to McGovern aides.

Sen. Kennedy was Sen. McGovern's first choice at Miami Beach and perhaps still is, but the Massachusetts senator has persistently refused the offer.

"I don't know if it's realistic," said a McGovern staff aide, "but Kennedy just has to be considered."

"Muskie would be the logical choice," said a Senate source who has participated in the discussions. "Muskie's been the route. He's clean as a hound's tooth. All year long he's been everybody's second choice for president—the second choice of the McGovern people and of the Humphrey people."

"I Think He'd Take It"

Another congressional leader, who talked with Sen. Muskie, reported, "I think he'd take it if it were offered. But he's not hungry for the job. He's not in Miami. He's not going to campaign for the post."

Mr. Shriver, a former ambassador to France and an in-law of the Kennedys, is also regarded as a serious contender in the new sweepstakes. Although never elected to major office, he was an important figure in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He reportedly has the support of Frank Maniewicz, Sen. McGovern's national political director, who worked under Mr. Shriver in the Peace Corps.

Mr. O'Brien, who was on most of the lists at Miami Beach and

Kissinger Briefs Nixon on Paris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—National security adviser Henry Kissinger gave President Nixon a lengthy report today on his talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris in a renewed effort to break the stalemate in peace talks.

The White House, in keeping with an agreement with the North Vietnamese, declined to disclose any details whatever of the Paris talks yesterday between Mr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, a member of the Hanoi Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace parley.

Mr. Kissinger arrived back from Paris about 1 a.m. today. He and Mr. Nixon met at 10:30 a.m. in a private conference.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined to say how long the Paris meeting had lasted.

Moscow Views Eagleton Affair as War Distraction

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP).—Moscow radio last night said the withdrawal of Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton of Missouri as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate was the culmination of a campaign to distract Americans from such important problems as U.S. aggression in Indochina.

In the first report or comment by Soviet media on the Eagleton affair, Moscow radio and television commentator Valentin Zorin called it "a political bombshell."

Mr. Zorin, who reports from Washington, said the withdrawal was preceded by a campaign in press, radio and TV in which "actual and nonexistent dirty underwear was washed in public."

Mr. Zorin gave some background, but didn't mention Sen. Eagleton's psychiatric treatments. He said "blows below the belt" are normal in U.S. election campaigns but "the unusual character of this campaign" is "problems concerning the American people, above all continuation of aggression in Indochina," from which the Eagleton affair was used "to distract the attention of Americans."

U.S. Brewery Union, Teamsters to Merge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Plans for a merger of the Teamsters and United Brewery Workers Union were announced today.

Officials of the two unions said consummation of the proposed merger is expected at a special meeting of the Brewery Workers to be convened as soon as possible under that group's constitution.

"The merger," leaders said, "will bring to a conclusion 70 years of competition between the two unions from members and begins an era of unity and cooperation which can only work for the benefit of the workers involved."

Romanian Defection

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 (AP).—Romanian tennis player Gabriel Neascu, a member of his country's team in the Gaule Cup competition, has asked for political asylum in Belgium, sources said today.

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Check in Bugging Case

Agency Plans 'Full Audit' on's Re-Election Unit

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP).—Accounting Office today said it will sign a full audit of the re-election unit's finances.

Mr. Hughes, director of Federal Elections, said he was ordering an audit of the re-election unit's finances because of an article in yesterday's Washington Post disclosing that \$25,000, apparently earmarked for the President's campaign chest, ended up in the bank account of one of the five men arrested in the June 17 incident at Democratic headquarters.

GAO makes its reports to Congress, and the reports are made public. Mr. Hughes said the audit of the unit will be on the \$25,000, but that he will go as deeply into the Nixon committee finances as necessary to determine if there has been any wrongdoing.

The \$25,000 cashier's check was deposited in April in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker.

Nixon Finance Chairman

The check was made out by a Florida bank to Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Mr. Nixon's campaign finance chairman for the Midwest.

Mr. Dahlberg was finance chairman for Clark MacGregor in 1970 when Mr. MacGregor ran against Hubert H. Humphrey for a Minnesota Senate seat. Mr. MacGregor now heads the President's re-election campaign.

According to court records, the account in which the check was deposited is the same account from which Mr. Barker drew a large number of \$100 bills, 88 of which were found on the five men after they were arrested.

Mr. Hughes said the audit will take little time and manpower. In addition, he said, he has been informed that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President will cooperate fully.

The audit will be the first of its kind under the new Federal Campaign Expenditures Act, which went into effect April 7 and established tighter control of campaign donations and expenditures. Mr. Hughes said, "The GAO is responsible for monitoring implementation of the new law."

While House Silent

Both the White House and President Nixon's re-election committee declined to comment yesterday on the disclosure of the \$25,000 check.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler and Mr. MacGregor expressed confidence in the ongoing federal investigation into the Democratic headquarters incident and said any comment would be improper.

Mr. Dahlberg added new details yesterday to his account of his handling of the check. He said he definitely delivered it on April 11 to Maurice Stans, formerly secretary of commerce and now the President's national campaign finance chief.

Mr. Dahlberg, 54, a wealthy Minneapolis electronics-firm president, said he has no idea why or how the check was deposited nine days later in the bank account of the Miami real-estate firm owned by Mr. Barker, one of the break-in suspects now free on bond.

Stans Can't Be Reached

Repeated efforts to reach Mr. Stans for comment on the check were unsuccessful.

Mr. Dahlberg said that in early April he accumulated \$25,000 in cash contributions and decided to convert the money to a cashier's check made out to himself before coming to Washington and turning the funds over to Mr. Stans.

He said he endorsed the check on the back and that was the last he saw of it. "Obviously, I'm caught in the middle of something—what it is, I don't know," he said yesterday. Mr. Dahlberg said he talked to the FBI about the check a month ago.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP).—The House Judiciary Committee today took action to free a constitutional amendment forbidding busing of students to achieve racial balance from the House by its Rules Committee yesterday, but chances of congressional approval this year were considered slim.

By a vote of 9 to 6, the Rules Committee took the unusual action of prying the measure away from the Judiciary Committee, which has set on it for more than a year, and sending it to the House floor for action, probably within two weeks.

Only twice before in 10 years has the Rules Committee used its powers to reach into a legislative committee and snatch away a bill for floor action; once it produced legislation, the other time it failed.

The proposed amendment shall, because of its race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school.

This reads like a pro-civil-rights statement. But its purpose is to prevent busing for racial balance, although its sponsors insist that they support quality education for all and that the amendment is not intended to perpetuate segregation. There has been increased court-ordered busing, often of blacks from ghetto schools, for the stated purpose of improving the quality of their education.

Other congressional action

Minimum wage legislation suffered a setback as the House, trying to uphold its less liberal version, refused, 198 to 190, to send the bill to conference with the Senate. Conservatives contended that a majority of House conferees to be named by Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla., were opposed to the House bill, which was a Republican substitute, and would accept the more liberal Senate provisions. They are pressing Rep. Albert to appoint conferees who would fight hard for the House position.

House and Senate conferees

Attention to Detail

He said that at times the defendant paid meticulous attention to detail, such as driving his automobile through a car wash before crossing the Canadian border so that guard dogs could not smell gunpowder.

But on the other hand, Dr. Brody said, Bremer was often grossly negligent to the point where he appeared to be asking for discovery and arrest.

He said, for example, that Bremer drove up and down rural roads for several hours near a Canadian airport where President Nixon was scheduled to arrive.

Dr. Brody told the jury that Bremer "fantasized that when he fired his gun at President Nixon or Gov. Wallace, he would cry out, 'A penny for your thoughts!'"

"He viewed other people as enemies or people to be used, exploited or obliterated without regard to their personal feelings," the doctor said.

Prosecution Closes Case

Before closing its case yesterday, the prosecution sought to prove Bremer's sanity.

Dr. Brody, who interviewed Bremer at a state hospital in July, went through a lengthy analysis of his mental condition. He based the analysis on his meeting with the defendant, his conversations with Bremer's father and mother and his reading of a personal diary taken from Bremer's car.

The psychiatrist said the diary indicated Bremer made up his

mind in early March to assassinate either Mr. Nixon or Gov. Wallace.

"Making the decision had the effect of temporarily resolving his conflict," Dr. Brody said. Concerning Bremer's actions over the next two months, Dr. Brody said that much of what Bremer did appeared to be carefully planned, but that "on closer inspection it was impulsive."

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SONG AND DANCE—Charlie, a porpoise at the Miami Seaquarium, practicing his new act with a boater and a cigar under the supervision of his manager, Chip Kirk.

Amendment Freed by Rules Panel

House Gets Anti-Busing Measure

By Richard L. Lyons and Eric Wentworth

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High Court Gets Ellsberg Petition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Defense attorneys in the Pentagon papers trial asked the Supreme Court today to refuse a government request to restart the halted trial. The defense lawyers claimed that "any inconvenience the government may suffer is of its own making."

In a 30-page petition filed with the high court, the defense also opposed the government's suggestion that the Supreme Court convene a special session during its summer recess to review a trial stay issued by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Justice Douglas issued the stay on Friday after an emergency hearing in Yakima, Wash. He cited concern that the constitutional rights of the defendants, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, may have been violated by government wiretapping, and gave the attorneys for the defendants until Aug. 28 to file a petition for review of the issue by the high court.

One of the 16 defense attorneys or consultants has been overheard during electronic surveillance of an unidentified third party. The prosecution has refused to reveal who was overheard.

'Unusual Step'

In today's petition the defense said "Nothing in this case warrants the extremely unusual step of convening a special session [of the Supreme Court]."

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold Monday asked the Supreme Court to reverse the stay. The defense wants time to ask the high court to decide whether it should have access to logs of the government wiretap.

Mr. Ellsberg, 41, and Mr. Russo, 35, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft of government property in the disclosure of the top-secret Pentagon papers, a Defense Department document of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Government claims of inconvenience and possible loss of the ability to try the case at all were results of "the government's own recalcitrance," the defense argued in the petition filed by former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York.

Delayed Disclosure

Prosecutors had been asked to make disclosures of wiretap evidence months before the jury was sworn in, the defense pointed out. But the government postponed revealing secretly to trial judge W. Matth Byrne Jr. that a

member of the defense team had been overheard until a few hours after the jury was impaneled, the defense said.

The defense also repeated a request that Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist excuse himself from hearing the case because, when an assistant attorney general, he was involved in events leading to the prosecution.

Unless overturned, the stay postpones the trial to at least Aug. 28. Justice Douglas's deadline for a defense application for hearing by the high court. However, the court may not act on the request until the October end of its summer recess.

Defense attorneys said that they asked for the delay even though it might add \$140,000 to defense costs.

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*The rates above do not include taxes. Nor hotel or motel surcharges, if any. For rates at other times, for other types of calls, or to Hawaii or to Alaska, check the local operator.

Atta Mayor Seeking to Bar St Radio-TV Campaign

AUG. 2 (AP).—City and present danger. Mayor Sam Massell of local news media reject the political of a U.S. Senate campaign is an avowed white.

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sell's office were deluged with protesting telephone calls.

"No right of censorship exists in the city of Atlanta, and this executive order is not an attempt to censor language but is issued for the purpose of avoiding possible injury and death to the citizens of Atlanta and the destruction of property," said Mayor Massell.

He said protests had been lodged by the Anti-Defamation League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Atlanta Community Relations Commission.

A WSB-TV spokesman said Mr. Stoner had booked 21 of the spots to run between Aug. 1 and Aug. 7 at a cost of \$3,000. WFTL said it sold Mr. Stoner time for 20 spots spread over five days, ending Saturday.

Both stations said they deplored the ads.

Mr. Stoner, one of 15 candidates in next Tuesday's senatorial primary, charged that Mayor Massell "is trying to interfere with my right to free speech."

Bremer Called Schizophrenic Set to Kill Nixon or Wallace

UPPER MERIDON, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—A defense psychiatrist described Arthur H. Bremer today as a schizophrenic whose decision to assassinate either President Nixon or Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace temporarily resolved the personal conflicts which had been with him most of his life.

Dr. Eugene B. Brody, a Baltimore psychiatrist whose credentials book 30 minutes to recite in Circuit Court, said he was convinced that Bremer was suffering from schizophrenia on May 15, the day Gov. Wallace and three other persons were wounded in a volley of gunfire at a Laurel, Md., shopping center's parking lot during a campaign rally.

"Mr. Bremer, in my opinion, lacked totally the capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct," Dr. Brody told a jury of six men and six women as the defense opened its case in Bremer's trial on state charges.

The 21-year-old former janitor and busboy from Milwaukee has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to 17 counts stemming from the May 15 shootings.

Prosecution Closes Case

Before closing its case yesterday, the prosecution sought to prove Bremer's sanity.

Dr. Brody, who interviewed Bremer at a state hospital in July, went through a lengthy analysis of his mental condition. He based the analysis on his meeting with the defendant, his conversations with Bremer's father and mother and his reading of a personal diary taken from Bremer's car.

The psychiatrist said the diary indicated Bremer made up his

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Ulster and the Terrorists

Terrorism tends to corrupt the terrorists and the indiscriminate bombings in Northern Ireland illustrate the point. The strange dark power to end other people's lives becomes addictive. Certainly it becomes increasingly difficult to identify any rational purpose in the pattern of the slaughter being carried out by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA is sustained among some of the Catholic population by the myth that it is fighting to free Northern Ireland from the British soldiers. But the victims of the IRA's bombs are overwhelmingly Irish civilians. The British government is exceedingly anxious to negotiate a political remedy to the Catholics' grievances. It may be that the current bombing is the reaction of the IRA Provisionals' simplistic and fanatic nationalism to the difficulties of arriving at agreement on their side of the table with other Irishmen and other Catholics. The sharpest threat to the Provisionals' status now is the grass-roots peace movement that has sprung up among Catholics in Northern Ireland. The current bombings could be calculated to provoke a violent response by British soldiers or Protestant irregulars, in order to unite Catholic civilians again behind the most extreme elements in the IRA. It is also possible that the Provisionals wish to deliver the message to Catholic neighborhoods that it is very dangerous to oppose the bombers. The bombs that killed five people, including a 9-year-old girl, the other morning had been deliberately set in the streets of a predominantly Catholic village.

When the British government took over the direct administration of Northern Ireland last March, it immediately began to work toward a series of bargains and compromises with the Catholic population. The

British consul, Mr. Whitelaw, first announced that suspected IRA men, held without trial, would be released as the level of violence fell. He then began to move toward more substantial political reforms, and the response was the peace movement. The movement in turn induced the IRA's more sophisticated Official wing to announce a cease-fire. The Provisionals joined the cease-fire briefly, but in a matter of days slid back to bombing.

As long as the fighting seemed to be slackening off, the British could tolerate the Catholic no-go areas, ethnic neighborhoods that have been barricaded to all police and troops. But with continued bombing, the no-go areas, the obvious bases of the terrorists, became intolerable. That is why Mr. Whitelaw sent troops into them. The IRA's immediate response was more bombing. One effect, certainly, is to undermine those peace-makers like Mr. Wilson, the leader of the Labor party, who have been trying to carry on talks directly with the Provisionals. But the continued slaughter makes it increasingly painful for the political leaders of Northern Ireland's Catholic community to go along with the IRA. There are now indications that the Catholic politicians are ready to engage in serious conversations with Mr. Whitelaw. If their constituents begin to see the possibility of an acceptable settlement, the IRA may begin to lose the community support that it crucially requires. The path to peace seems quite clearly to lie in negotiation with the elected representatives of the Catholics, not with the assassins. The Provisionals want their own way and they are apparently prepared to blow up an unlimited number of innocent Irish men, women and children to get it.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Failure of a Mission

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peterson issued a contradictory set of signals when he arrived in Moscow last week to begin his economic negotiations with Soviet officials. In his formal opening remarks at the airport he quoted an old Russian proverb, "New life, new laws," seemingly implying that a new era in Soviet-American economic relations had begun. But in a press conference immediately afterward he reverted to extreme caution and sought to discourage any hopes of quick results from his talks.

It seemed Mr. Peterson had come to Moscow expecting hard bargaining, yet with enough hope of progress to encourage Soviet optimism. For their part, his Soviet hosts displayed a degree of cordiality that indicated Moscow had very high expectations indeed for these talks despite the failure to reach economic agreements during President Nixon's visit to Moscow last May.

This background left the world ill-prepared for Mr. Peterson's key statement at his farewell press conference just before leaving Moscow for Warsaw. If, as the secretary said, it will take high-level decisions to break the Soviet-American deadlock, why was that not apparent earlier? And why did the President encourage optimism by giving Mr. Peterson a personal send-off from the California White House in San Clemente?

The key to these puzzling developments is probably contained in Mr. Peterson's not too veiled hints on departing that there are political preconditions to any major expansion of Soviet-American trade and any major extension of U.S. credits to the Soviet Union. The chief political precondition, it seems plain, is genuine Soviet aid in ending the Vietnam war. When the Peterson mission reached Moscow, observers noted that he was accompanied by a key member of Henry Kissinger's staff, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a participant in some of the Kissinger

expeditions to Paris for talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. In short, it is hard to avoid the impression that the Peterson mission was employed by the White House to exert economic pressure on Moscow in connection with Vietnam.

To note this political background is not to deny that there are genuinely difficult economic problems in these Soviet-American negotiations. The joint exploration and development of Siberia's rich resources in which Leonid Brezhnev is so keenly interested will require billions of dollars of investment and a decade or more to reach fruition once work is begun. Although Mr. Peterson denied that Vietnam had been discussed, it is self-evident that a quick end to the Vietnam war would make it economically as well as politically easier to find the needed money. Beyond this, the protracted argument about lend-lease debt settlement revolves in part about the issue of interest rates, a decision which could set an important precedent affecting interest rates on the huge credits Moscow wants later.

The degree of Russian letdown at the disappointing outcome of the trade talks is indicated by reports that, before the Peterson delegation arrived, Soviet lecture audiences were being given the impression that a deal had been virtually reached informally and that the secretary was coming to Moscow essentially to ratify a fait accompli. Any such expectations have now been quashed though Soviet sources in Moscow were trying to put the best face possible on the scanty results of the talks. What remains to be seen is the longer-run Soviet reaction to this disappointment.

Moscow badly needs and wants American economic aid and trade, but the danger is that it may decide to teach the Nixon administration that the President's concept of "linkage" is a game that two can play.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

'Chou En-lai the Victor'

The cult of Mao Tse-tung's personality is disappearing in China. Even more remarkable is the fact that it is Mao himself who is ending it. The Chinese are forewarned: Mao's image has to be shaded off; this will make the finding of a successor easier. But is not the possible successor already here? This is glaringly evident: the great victor, after five years of internal struggles, is another modest man, Chou En-lai, who not only survives the cultural revolution but now emerges as the winner in the Lin Biao affair. The latest success put to his credit in Peking is not the one he won over Lin Biao. It is

even more recent: it is that of having managed to extricate the country smoothly from the post-Lin Piao period by knowing how to handle a situation that was explosive on the domestic, and perhaps international, levels.

—From Le Monde (Paris).

Spaak's Achievement

Mr. Spaak's great talent was for seeking and finding compromise between apparently irreconcilable interests. This he showed time and again in the difficult relations between France under De Gaulle and the other five of the Common Market.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 3, 1897

NEW YORK.—Mr. J. Lee Triller, the cotillion leader of society, scoffed at the Countess of Ancester's criticism of dancing. In an interview in the New York press, he says: "The Countess of Ancester and the English be blowed. All talk of social degeneracy and lack of the old-time grace in dancing may apply to the English, but not to the Americans or the French. Americans are stronger in courtesy and dancing is as graceful today as it was in the old French courts."

Fifty Years Ago

August 3, 1922

LONDON.—Continuing their game adjourned from yesterday's session of the Master's Chess Tournament at Caxton Hall, Westminster, today, Mr. P.D. Yates (Great Britain) drew with Mr. C.G. Watson (Australia). Both men conceding a draw after eighty-three moves, the longest contest thus far in the tournament. Yesterday Senior Capablanca, the world champion, added another victory by defeating Mr. Wahlisch (England) in forty moves.



The Accidents of History

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—It almost seems that this presidential election of 1972 is fated to be decided by human accident, blunder and caprice—by things unplanned, unforeseen, and untold that leave the actors and spectators alike stunned with disbelief.

The whole scenario would have been different but for the Kennedy tragedy at Chappaquiddick, the bullet in George Wallace's spine, Tom Eagleton's fatal silence at Miami Beach, Hubert Humphrey's vain yearning for one last chance, and Ed Muskie's emotional outburst in the New Hampshire primary.

In a flash, these accidents change the question, close the door in some careers and open it to others—and sometimes years pass before there is any remedy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is only the most obvious illustration of the point.

The Eagleton controversy brought the leaders of the Democratic party back to him again. Meany, Dancy, Humphrey, Larry O'Brien, Clark Clifford, among many others, urged him privately and independently to change his mind and step into the vice-presidential vacancy.

The argument was obvious. He had a better chance than anybody else of uniting the party and improving its chances of winning in November, or at least of avoiding disaster. There was little doubt that the National Committee would prefer him to any other candidate, and in the campaign he would have the opportunity to dramatize his case for peace abroad, and health in-

surance and reconciliation of the young at home.

Moreover, the argument continued, even if the campaign failed, it would not be blamed on him. And he would come out of it with the party in his debt and in an even stronger position to seek the presidency in 1976.

George McGovern talked to him again on the plane coming back from the Ellender funeral in Louisiana, but his answer to all entreaties was the same. He had personal reasons, not all of them connected with Chappaquiddick, for saying no. He would do everything he could to help and suggested Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as an alternative. But he could not stand and would not be drafted.

There are some leaders of the party, of course, who thought it was a bad idea to approach Kennedy and argued that exchanging him for Eagleton would merely hand the Republicans a moral case rather than a psychological one. In any event, he is now out of it. And with Wallace unable to compete with the Republicans for the conservative vote, the President's chances for re-election are obviously enhanced.

Other accidents are affecting the choice of a new vice-presidential candidate. Sen. Fritz Mondale of Minnesota, for example, was very high on McGovern's list, but by an accident of timing, he happens to be up for re-election this November in the Senate, where he is just beginning to make his mark, and he chose not to be considered as Eagleton's replacement in order to try for another Senate term.

Muskie Again

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, one of the most eloquent of the younger Democratic senators, had to withdraw from the race because of the illness of his wife. Mike Mansfield felt he was too old at 69 to be considered, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, though very close to McGovern, simply asked to be dropped from the list of possibilities.

Thus, ironically, the original front runner in the Democratic race, Ed Muskie, is once more back in contention for the second spot, which he held with distinction in the close election of 1968. He is not seeking a second chance, for he knows he lost considerable prestige in the primaries, yet there is a certain accidental justice in considering him again.

For Muskie lost out in the primaries, not primarily because he went on television during the primary in New Hampshire, but because he tried to unify all elements of his party by taking a middle position. He lost by attempting to lead the forces of the center and when Humphrey got into the race and divided the middle vote, McGovern raced to victory on the left.

If there is any point to this catalogue of accidents it is that the whole temper of elections can change very quickly as a result of events that are totally unpredictable. The face-to-face contest between the parties has not yet started. The voting is still more than three months off, and nobody can foresee what will happen to the candidates, to the war, or to the economy in the meanwhile.

For many years, luck ran against Richard Nixon and then it turned. For most of the last two generations it has run with the Democrats, and now they are down—way down—but they are still alive, and George McGovern, who is the biggest accident of them all, is just beginning to take his case to the country.

Eagleton and the Regulars

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—When public support and sympathy for Sen. Thomas Eagleton gained enough momentum Monday to possibly block his removal from the ticket, members of Sen. George McGovern's staff responded in keeping with their week-long performance—by putting out palpably false reports intended to discredit Eagleton in the political community.

McGovern operatives spread among Democratic politicians variations of the same story. Variation No. 1: Eagleton had agreed to give McGovern records of his three hospitalizations but never produced them. Variation No. 2: Eagleton had declined when McGovern requested to see the records.

Both variations were untrue. In fact, Eagleton had not volunteered to submit the records and McGovern had not requested him to do so. With only one of the hospitals agreeing to make records available and, in that case, only to Eagleton personally, Eagleton and his staff decided not to try putting medical documents into lay hands. But they did make Eagleton's doctors available to McGovern, who conferred with them as recently as Monday evening.

Hostile to Regulars

Those conversations satisfied McGovern about Eagleton's health, further undercutting the credibility of his subordinates' hostile records story. But this incident and others through the week reinforced the belief of party regulars that George McGovern simply cannot control a staff that is congenitally and ferociously hostile to the regulars.

Thus, besides getting the campaign off to the worst possible start, the Eagleton affair is having one important effect that could not have been predicted: The chasm between McGovern and the party regulars is still wider.

It all started Wednesday of last week when it became obvious to McGovern at his Black Hills retreat that political and press reaction to the Eagleton disclosures were far worse than anticipated. McGovern ordered that Eagleton should not be pushed off the ticket but, instead, should perceive the message himself and voluntarily withdraw.

But Eagleton's energetic campaigning encouraged him as the week wore on without negative advice from McGovern or his staff. Accordingly, staffers began to spread word among politicians that Eagleton would have to go

and that McGovern's public statements should not be taken too seriously.

A prime example is Los Angeles industrialist Miles Rubin, assigned to solicit big-money contributions for McGovern. Through the week, Rubin assured McGovern that he was not to worry about McGovern's statements of support for Eagleton. In truth, Rubin told them, Eagleton was finished. Other McGovern operatives, pledging eternal fealty to Eagleton, in reality spent the week plotting how to force him off the ticket.

But as Eagleton effectively campaigned in his own behalf, he picked up growing support from party regulars—led by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Peter Camiel, the Philadelphia regular leader, had not been enthusiastic about McGovern's nomination and had regarded Eagleton as a second prize liberal. But on Monday morning, he telephoned Eagleton in Washington to commend his courage and pledge his support.

Westwood's Attack

This partly derives from the regulars' contempt for McGovern insiders persecuting Eagleton—that is, the enemy of my enemy is my friend. McGovern's granting permission for Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood, anathema to party regulars, to deliver an attack against Eagleton on national television further stimulated old-guard sympathy for Eagleton.

Beyond this, Eagleton, during his brief tenure on the McGovern team, showed much more interest than anybody else in cutting the regulars behind the ticket. In the midst of his travails last week, Eagleton—in person and by telephone—made strenuous efforts to involve Los Angeles super-fund-raiser Eugene Wyman in the campaign. It was the first post-convention approach to Wyman, a key figure in Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1968 and 1972 campaigns. It may well be the last.

The regulars are interpreting the Eagleton affair as further proof that the McGovern staff, operating without much control from McGovern, believes it can win the election without help from the regulars. Indeed, for all the embarrassment at McGovern headquarters about the events of the last week, there seems little worry that McGovern has lost in Sen. Eagleton a potentially effective high-level bridge to the party's alienated old guard.

Marxism 125 Years Later

The Faceless Mass Called Workers

By Milovan Djilas

BEGRAD.—Communism might have hoped that with their coming to power the incompatibilities between them and the working class would cease to exist. For according to Communist theory, power should have been only an organ of the working class against capitalism and intervention. That organ should immediately begin to wither away and should completely wither away with the construction of the classless, socialist society.

But it is, as if Communism had flung itself: at the very moment when it appears that Communist predictions and ideals are about to be realized, they turn into their own contradictions.

Thus, when the Communists come to power, the working class and Communism mutually move apart and become estranged. This happens unevenly and in different ways.

Viewed in perspective, this coincides with the transformation of the party bureaucracy into a privileged, monopolistic stratum. A special elite is created—a "new class."

Depoliticised Class

For that reason, the purges hurt the working class less than other strata (peasants, intellectuals, bourgeoisie). The bureaucracy alienates the working class from politics and transforms it into a faceless labor force without which there can be no industrialization and no industry. Workers are the only stratum which is not "alien" and socially conditioned.

Such conditions, in fact, transform the working class into a mass and destroy the link between the individual and his social community. The worker is thus only a worker, but not a member of his class—if by class we also mean an expression of group aspirations and interests and not only, as the Communist texts say, a specific role in production.

The interests and aspirations of the class exhaust themselves in party resolutions. The worker could be otherwise when already much earlier "class consciousness" has been equated with ideology and the autonomy of the class equated with the activity of party forums.

In truth, that is "society"—at least in Eastern Europe—since the time of the ideological darkness of Stalin. But it is also

true that no country in Europe has yet come to an awareness of the special interests of the working class even less to an awareness of the autonomy of the working class.

The least reliable post that process of subduing workers and transforming them into a faceless mass is still to be held by the trade unions outside of China and why such trade unions at the time of Lenin these sharp debate within the party about the need for unions. Lenin's views on unions, as the "school of Marxism," prevailed.

But that school did not prevail. Stalin transformed trade unions as well as party organizations into "transmission belts" of the party center. The trade unions were reduced to increasing production and productivity.

Today the parasitic trade union bureaucracy is more abundant. This is most obvious in Yugoslavia, not because there are more unions here than in other Communist countries. On the contrary, trade unions take shape and are more enterprising. The fullness of Yugoslav unions is only more visible because Yugoslavia has a further in ideological in establishing a market.

Link to Militancy

The nature and the Communist power on most profound doubt about the nature of the working class. But even here one is cautious about categorical conclusions. There is no doubt Communism is estranging the working class. But linking itself with militant parts of that class, in Italy or even of realizing interests of the entire reconstruction and industrialization.

But Communism is not a movement, but a class, the working class struggles and demands Communist merely to attain "higher" ends. Spelled out by ideology, Communism has anywhere fully understood working class. It is, by nature and role, a creature of the class. Marx conceived a world without a class, and we conceive one without a class. The working class has no past or present or future without the class.

This is the second of articles by Milovan Djilas on Yugoslav revolutionary ideology. They are available by The Times feature service.

Letters

Chess-Room Brawl

In defense of Bobby Fischer, I believe that being a resolute individualist (the Cordobes of chess), and one of the few geniuses America has produced are distinctions bound to make him a lot of enemies from the start. Furthermore, his profession as a chess champion, as one of the most famous examples of "elitism" in this world is going to rub a number of people the wrong way. Add to these factors the opinions of people who know nothing about chess, such as one in a recent letter calling it a "sport," and the result is bound to be what we have seen in these columns.

"Chess is a civilized fist fight," someone has aptly remarked, and while manners are always nice, even in fist fights, they are not primary. In addition to involving feats of memory and creative intuition, not given to everybody, chess is an intensely psychological contest in which the tendency to work on the nerves of the opponent is present to some extent in every player.

The former Russian world champion, Tigran Petrosyan, employed a subtle tactic in this regard by making his move and then jumping up suddenly from the table and walking away. A gambit which almost always proved unsettling to the opponent. Chess has a long and interesting history of this sort of psychological warfare, which I would add an unavoidable dimension to what is, after all, a struggle of wits.

The conditions of the world

tournaments which I tended were surprised with overwrought, lightning and extraneous. Since many chess players from countries where they are not exactly on the map may be up to the Fischer to help, help standards. As for the chess, one is bound to be surprised by the given the tense atmosphere chess tournament, it is fairly understandable.

Bern, Switzerland.

Justice for?

Re People (DET) Frank Sinatra directs But the "Brave" in Warner Bros. The star and talented Mr. Sinatra's reputation of direct picture he's in. There's a rumor—point that Samuel Justice is onyx. Is there no Justice in London.

Cooling It

In the interest of our good name, particularly election year, would a more dignified to sit around with that "trafford" (Letters, July 7) For purposes of job there are so many more private words in the dictionary. It's a pleasure that book!

ESTHER DELC Paris.

Surplus many in June er Sterling g Factor

By Aug. 2 (Reuters).—Germany's basic payments showed a surplus of 2.64 billion marks (about \$1.33 billion) against a revised deficit of 524 million DM in June, the Bundesbank announced.

Balance, which compares current account in June with "invisible" items—and the long account, showed a surplus of 10.78 billion marks in June, the first half against a deficit of 1.6 billion DM in the first six months of 1971.

Long-term capital flows by a provisional DM in June against a deficit of 978 million DM in June last year, the bank said.

Money Flow
The bank also disclosed that a net DM flowed into Germany in June as a result of securities but not the acquisition of participations in companies.

in source of the inflow was the net sale of 1.1 billion DM worth of fixed interest securities. This type of sale was made subject to approval on June 2.

inflows resulted from about 400 million DM of short-term foreign acquisition of million DM worth of investment certificates and payment of some 510 million DM of long-term capital.

in capital traffic earlier trend in June provisional net import of 121 million DM in May 3 billion DM in June.

first half, net short-term exports increased to DM from 1.1 billion in the same period last year, the bank noted that in non companies company short-term credits added to the tune of a billion DM. But this exports were more than the 2.74 billion DM of capital imported by credit institutes.

Prices Off
yo on Talk
valuation
Aug. 2 (Reuters).—Japan may be asked the yen again caused today in prices on Stock Exchange from reached yesterday.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Heineken's Bid for French Company

Heineken's, the Dutch brewer, has bid for all shares of La Brasserie de l'Esperance, a French holding company, by offering to buy the shares at 600 francs each. The offer, valid until Sept. 25, is for a minimum of 49,236 shares. Esperance's capital is made up of 98,450 shares, which at last quote were trading at 485 francs. Esperance controls 50.4 percent of S.A. l'Alsacienne de Brasserie, third largest among French brewers with an estimated 7 percent share of the market.

Chrysler Negotiating Japan Loan

Chrysler Corp. is negotiating a \$30 million Eurodollar loan from a syndicate of seven Japanese banks, headed by Mitsubishi Bank and including Daiichi Kangyo Bank of Tokyo, Tokai Bank, Kobe Bank, Industrial Bank and Japan Long-Term Credit Bank. The loan, taking the form of a "revolving credit" will be used by Chrysler as required during the next five years, and will carry interest slightly above Eurodollar rates, banking sources said.

Italian TV Makers Support Pal

Italian television manufacturers have urged the government to choose the West German "Pal" system for color television for Italy. They said their factories were geared to start production of the West German system television sets, and it would be "absurd" for the government to give in to French pressures in favor of the "Secam" system. The Italian industry has been equipped and manned only for the production of television sets for the reception of Pal-system transmissions, the industry statement said. "No other system could seriously be taken into consideration."

McDonnell Douglas Cutting Staff

McDonnell Douglas Corp. will furlough 11,000 employees within the next 17 months due to, among other things, loss of the \$2.8 billion space shuttle contract to North American Rockwell Corp. The firm has 52,000 employees. McDonnell Douglas divisions in California will bear the brunt of the layoffs, losing about 3,700 workers by the end of the year with another 9,800 jobs scheduled to go during 1973.

Japanese Uranium Venture Planned

Overseas Uranium Resources Development Co. of Tokyo (OURDC) plans to establish a joint venture with the French Atomic Energy Commission and the Niger government to explore uranium resources in the former French West African colony of Niger. According to Japanese news reports, a feasibility study will start on the project in September and a joint venture will be established in Niger by next June.

Reserves Fall \$883 Million In Britain

By Michael Stern

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Treasury said today that Britain's official reserves had fallen by \$883 million to \$6,083 billion in July, principally because it had to pay back last month the funds laid out by European central banks in June to support the value of the pound.

The bill for that support operation, which was abandoned June 23 when Britain freed the pound from its official parity and let it float in value, came to \$2,607 billion.

The Treasury settled the bill in part by using \$1,150 billion that no one but government officials knew it had. The funds were accumulated earlier in the year and swapped forward with overseas monetary authorities. In effect, Britain had lent out the money on the authorities' pledge to pay it back later, and had never counted the loans as part of its official reserves.

The Treasury also used \$634 million of its \$740 million reserve position with the International Monetary Fund; the balance was paid from Britain's own reserves.

The official reserves are the government's holdings of gold, foreign currencies and special drawing rights.

The \$2,607 billion debt grew out of Britain's adherence to the Common Market agreement, to help each other whenever their currencies threatened to fluctuate more than 2.25 percent against each other.

Thus, in June, when a wave of speculation set off by fears of an impending devaluation dropped the pound's price on the foreign exchange markets, the EEC central banks began buying up pounds to buoy the price.

The reciprocal side of that agreement is that the country whose currency is helped must buy back within a month the amounts purchased by the other countries.

As it turned out, the support operation failed to stem the speculation and Britain decided to float the pound rather than risk losing more of its reserves.

The figures released today show that Britain emerged from the crisis, as it wanted to, with its reserve position still strong. It is believed to be more than large enough to offset any foreseeable deficits in its current accounts balance that may result from its deterioration, trade position.

The Treasury made the reserve loss last month look smaller than it really was by including in the official reserves, for the first time, Britain's IMF reserve position. This amount is now \$126 million.

The switch brings Britain into line with the practice of most other countries, which have always counted their IMF reserve position as part of their official reserves.

The decision to float the pound also benefited Britain, at least temporarily, by making its export goods cheaper in world markets. From its official parity price before the float of \$2.6057, the pound dropped more than 15 cents and had been trading in recent days for about \$2.45.

French Reserves Rise

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—French gold and foreign currency reserves increased 2,104 billion francs (about \$411 million) in July to 44,918 billion francs, the Finance Ministry announced today.

July's gain compares with a rise of 4,665 billion francs in June, which was the highest monthly rise in more than a year.

At the current level, France's gold and foreign currency reserves are at an all-time high.

Swiss Reserves Decline

BERN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Swiss foreign currency reserves declined 26.4 million francs (about \$5.5 million) to 11,664 billion in the last week of July, the Swiss National Bank said today.

Shultz Tells Conference: 2-Tier Gold Mart Strained, But U.S. Plans No Moves

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP).—Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz acknowledged today that soaring gold prices in "unofficial" European markets were putting "a strain" on the two-tier gold price structure, but added that the U.S. government had no present plans for dealing with the situation.

In his first on-the-record press conference since taking over from John B. Connally, Mr. Shultz admitted skyrocketing gold prices "in this volatile market" to a number of causes, including speculation, a restricted supply, and a growing industrial demand.

The two-tier system was set up in March, 1968, providing that the "official" price of gold would be held at \$35 an ounce, and that central banks would not add to the monetary supply of gold, or have dealings with the outside market, which was left to fluctuate in price.

He made clear that a recently released letter to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and to others saying the United States would consider gold sales for commercial use was not yet a hard commitment. But he expressed sympathy for those "whose business has some stake in a stable (gold) market."

On other matters, he: Expressed some discouragement in trying to get trading partners, notably Japan and Canada, to understand that "the world has changed in the past 20 years." He said that recent talks with the Canadians had yielded no progress toward reducing an unfavorable balance with that country.

Said that "there are quite a few cases moving through the administrative stream" that would determine policy on anti-dumping and countervailing duty response to Japanese imports.

Intervention by the Federal Reserve in foreign exchange markets was "not a one-time affair. We're in position to intervene as we feel appropriate."

Factory Orders
In U.S. Increase
2.6% in Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—New factory orders in June totaled a seasonally-adjusted \$63.07 billion, up 2.6 percent from May when new bookings had increased 0.4 percent, the Commerce Department reported today.

New orders for durable goods rose 3.8 percent to an adjusted \$35.06 billion.

Manufacturing inventories rose 0.7 percent in June to a seasonally-adjusted \$103.52 billion from May when stocks had risen 0.4 percent.

The ratio of inventories to sales rose to 1.71 from 1.69 in May but was below the 1.82 a year earlier.

Orders for non-durable goods rose 2.1 percent to an adjusted \$28.01 billion.

One Dollar—
LONDON (AP)—The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

| | Aug. 2, 1972 | Previous |
|--------------------|--------------|------------|
| Star. 16 per cent. | 3.4596 | 3.4489 |
| Belg. fr. 1A1 | 43.29-30 | 43.29-32 |
| Belg. fr. 1B1 | 43.30-31 | 43.30-32 |
| Deutsche mark | 2.178 | 2.178 |
| Danish krona | 6.950-501 | 6.950-50 |
| Escudo | 26.87-89 | 26.87-85 |
| Fr. fr. 1B1 | 4.725-726 | 4.725-72 |
| Fr. fr. 1B2 | 5.005-45 | 5.005-40 |
| Guillemet | 3.195-20 | 3.195-25 |
| Israeli pound | 4.30 | 4.30 |
| Portugal | 50.00-25 | 50.00-25 |
| Spain | 63.463-473 | 63.463-473 |
| Schilling | 32.92-94 | 32.92-94 |
| Sr. krona | 4.725-726 | 4.725-72 |
| Swiss franc | 2.775-778 | 2.775-778 |
| Yen | 301.10 | 301.10 |

At Free. B: Commercial.

4 Firms Seek All Gas Output From Ekofisk

Bargaining Over 'Very High Price'

ESSEN, West Germany, Aug. 2 (AP)—Ruhrgas, Gaz de France, Distigas of Belgium and Gasunie of the Netherlands are jointly negotiating to buy all known natural gas deposits of Ekofisk's North Sea concession off the Norwegian coast.

The Ekofisk consortium is headed by Phillips Petroleum of the United States. Other members are Petrofina of Belgium, Agip of Italy, and the French-Norwegian Petroleum group.

Schellberger said today the gas companies intend to contract an annual amount of 12 billion cubic meters of natural gas over a 10 to 12-year period, after which the Ekofisk field is expected to be exhausted.

The optimistic that current negotiations can be successfully concluded by year-end, he said.

Mr. Schellberger said the Ekofisk gas would be transported via a 420-kilometer underwater pipeline to a point along the northern part of the North Sea coast, implying that the terminal will be either in northern Germany or the Netherlands.

It is expected that the gas would begin to flow to Europe in 1975, Mr. Schellberger said.

Ruhrgas, he said, intends to contract for 5 billion cubic meters of the total annual amount.

The Ekofisk consortium, he said, envisages a "very high price" for its gas without naming the price. This, he said, is still a major subject of bargaining.

The cost of building the underwater pipeline, including several surface compressor stations along the way, would be borne by Ekofisk, Mr. Schellberger said.

Insiders report another obstacle to a contract is that Ekofisk wants payment in deutsche marks, rather than dollars.

While Ruhrgas and Gasunie are willing to make payments in D.M., Distigas appears reluctant to accept this and Gaz de France wants a dollar contract, the sources said.

Ruhrgas technicians said construction of the underwater pipeline does not pose any technical problems. Original plans to bring the pipeline via Britain, nearer to the Ekofisk concession, have been abandoned, these technicians said.

N.Y. Prices Spurt in Heavy Trade

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (NYT).—Prices rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange today with glamour issues leading the way in what some observers called "a Kissinger rally."

The Dow Jones industrial average, finishing at its high, climbed 10.89 to 941.15.

A basic factor in carrying the market higher was the White House announcement yesterday that Henry A. Kissinger has conferred again privately with North

Vietnamese negotiators in Paris. Expanding hopes for some peace development, coupled with continuing signs of an improved domestic economy, meant a broadening of market strength.

Glamour gainers included Disney, up 5 7/8 to 138 3/4, its best price ever; Honeywell, up 4 3/8 to 160 1/8; Searle, up 2 7/8 to 106; Schering-Plough, up 3 1/2 to 126 1/2; and Texas Instruments, up 2 to 176 3/4. Some glamour reports and others benefited from short covering activity on the part of traders.

Up on Recommendation
Bristol-Myers rose 3 1/2 to 67 1/2. A spokesman noted that some market letters had recommended purchase of the stock.

Warner-Lambert moved up 3 1/8 to 98 and a new high, after gaining 2 7/8 yesterday. The company has filed for approval to sell soft contact lenses for therapeutic uses.

IBM dipped 1 to 409 after selling at a record price of 411 1/2. The kingpin computer stock climbed 9 1/4 yesterday, in response to a federal court's denial of motions by Telcel to restrain IBM from introducing two new computer systems today.

Telcel, unchanged at 6 3/4, makes peripheral equipment for computers.

Volume on the Big Board rose to 17.92 million shares from the previous 15.54 million.

Airlines Gain
Airlines, oils and blue chips shared in the upswing. UAL rose 2 to 39 and TWA moved aloft 2 5/8 to 54 1/4.

General Motors, rising 1 1/8 to 76 1/8 among the blue chips, finally seemed to respond to the record quarterly profits—the highest for any company—it reported Friday.

Kodak rose 1 1/2 to 140, its best price on record.

Mattel, the volume leader, slumped 3 3/4 to 16 3/8, its lowest price of 1972, following a management estimate that profits for the first half will fall below year-earlier results.

Petrol fell 3 to 47. The company reported sharply lower first-quarter earnings.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed higher and the index rose 0.09 to 26.86.

Synrex led the most active list, up 5 1/8 to 94 1/2. Champion Home Builders, second most active, rose 3 3/4 to 23 7/8. Omega Alpha warrants fell 3/8 to 1 7/8. In the over-the-counter market the NASDAQ index rose 0.63 to 136.16.

IBM Hails Its Virtual Storage Technology as a 'Significant' Step

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—International Business Machines made its long-awaited product announcements today, saying it added virtual storage technology and two new computers to its system-370. IBM, in what it termed a "major redirection" of 370 technology, claimed this was designed to make it easier and more economical for computer users to develop new applications.

Frank T. Cary, president, said the announcements "may ultimately be judged to be among the most significant in the history of our industry."

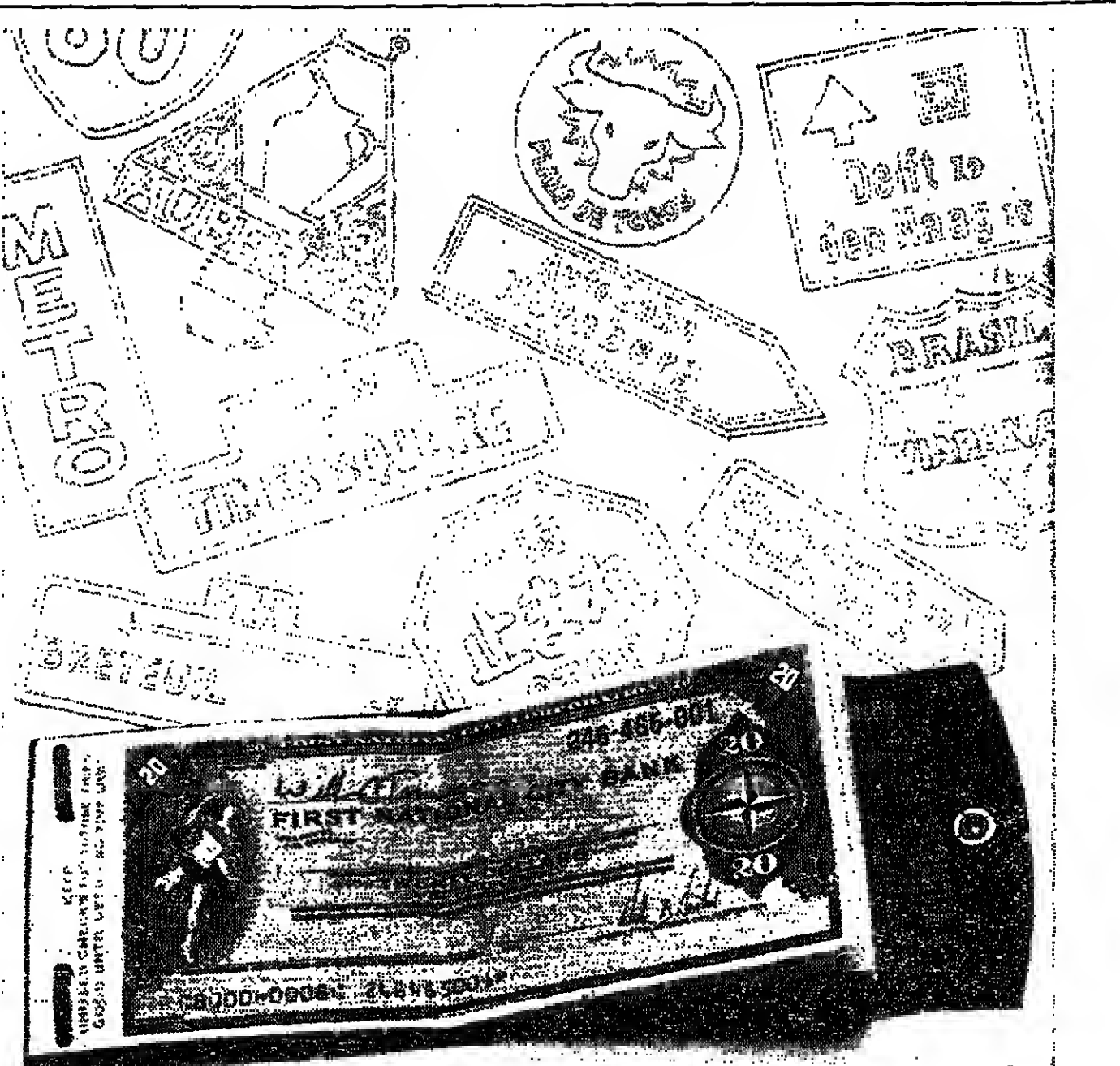
Virtual memory is a combination of programming and circuitry that makes the computer appear to have a main storage capacity many times larger than its actual capacity. This is done by linking internally less costly disc storage to main storage. Virtual memory's main role is to simplify the job of programmers, one of the most time consuming and costly functions in computer operations. Virtual memory enables the machine to take over many of the automatic carryout operations that programmers formerly were required to write in detailed instructions for encoding in machine language.

To provide virtual storage for system-370, IBM announced new system control programming and circuitry and two new computers—system-370 models 158 and 168—that introduce the most compact storage circuits ever used in IBM computers. The company also announced that virtual storage is available now for the previously introduced models 135 and 145.

First shipments of system-370 models 158 and 168 with virtual storage will be scheduled for the second and third quarters of 1973, respectively.

Company Reports

| Amer. Nat. Gas | 1971 | 1972 | Second Quarter | 1972 | 1971 |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------------------|-------|--------|
| Revenue (millions) | 674.82 | 601.49 | Revenue (millions) | 208.9 | 173.4 |
| Profits (millions) | 67.37 | 58.23 | Profits (millions) | 16.4 | 13.13 |
| Per Share | 4.03 | 3.48 | Per Share | 1.37 | 1.11 |
| Control Data | 1971 | 1972 | First Half | 1972 | 1971 |
| Revenue (millions) | 164.8 | 141.1 | Revenue (millions) | 403.7 | 338.1 |
| Profits (millions) | 17.61 | 12.54 | Profits (millions) | 30.85 | 25.17 |
| Per Share | 1.21 | 0.86 | Per Share | 2.59 | 2.14 |
| First Half | 1972 | 1971 | Second Quarter | 1972 | 1971 |
| Revenue (millions) | 292.93 | 282.1 | Revenue (millions) | 131.9 | 119.9 |
| Profits (millions) | 28.26 | 25.23 | Profits (millions) | 4.38 | 3.21 |
| Per Share | 1.89 | 1.71 | Per Share | 0.55 | 0.38 |
| Restated | | | First Half | 1972 | 1971 |
| Revenue (millions) | 252.1 | 224.1 | Revenue (millions) | 252.1 | 224.1 |
| Profits (millions) | 8.02 | 5.55 | Profits (millions) | 8.02 | 5.55 |
| Per Share | 1.00 | 0.70 | Per Share | 1.00 | 0.70 |
| United Brands | 1971 | 1972 | Second Quarter | 1972 | 1971 |
| Revenue (millions) | 433.6 | 437.73 | Revenue (millions) | 433.6 | 437.73 |
| Profits (millions) | 6.2 | 4.38 | Profits (millions) | 6.2 | 4.38 |
| Per Share | 0.53 | 0.36 | Per Share | 0.53 | 0.36 |
| Indicated | | | First Half | 1972 | 1971 |
| Revenue (millions) | 825.3 | 726.5 | Revenue (millions) | 825.3 | 726.5 |
| Profits (millions) | 8.17 | 6.1 | Profits (millions) | 8.17 | 6.1 |
| Per Share | 0.65 | 0.47 | Per Share | 0.65 | 0.47 |
| Restated | | | | | |



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|-------------------|------|------|-------|------|-------------------|------|------|-------|------|-------------------|------|------|-------|------|
| High | Low | Div. | In \$ | Sts. | High | Low | Div. | In \$ | Sts. | High | Low | Div. | In \$ | Sts. |
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| First | High | Low | Last | Chgs | First | High | Low | Last | Chgs | First | High | Low | Last | Chgs |

| Eurodollars | Tokyo Exchange | Market Summary |
|-------------|----------------|----------------|
|-------------|----------------|----------------|

Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Aktiengesellschaft
Interunion-Banque
Irving Trust Company
Japan International Bank Limited
The Mitsubishi Bank Limited
Orion Banking Group
Pittsburgh National Bank
The Royal Bank of Canada
Scandinavian Bank Limited
Société Financière Européenne—S.F.E. Paris
Société Générale S.A.
Toronto Dominion Bank
Union Bank of Switzerland, London Branch
Vereinsbank in Hamburg Internationale S.A.
Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale
World Banking Corporation Limited, Nassau

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| Gibbel Bros | McIntyre |
| Grollier Inc | McIntyre |

New York Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible]

| -1972- Stocks and Bonds | | | | | -1972- Stocks and Bonds | | | | | -1972- Stocks and Bonds | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------------|------|---------|--------------------------------|---------|---------|------|---------|--------------------------------|---------|---------|------|---------|
| High. | Low. | Stk. | Vol. | Net | High. | Low. | Stk. | Vol. | Net | High. | Low. | Stk. | Vol. | Net |
| 100% First, High Low Last, CYS | | | | | 100% First, High Low Last, CYS | | | | | 100% First, High Low Last, CYS | | | | |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Rubbarb | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Rucker Co | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Rox-Ton | 20 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 20 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 20 | 16 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Sale | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Salead Inc | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Sawney | 135 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 135 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 135 | 144 1/4 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 150 | 77 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 27 1/2 | 60 1/2 | Schiff LP 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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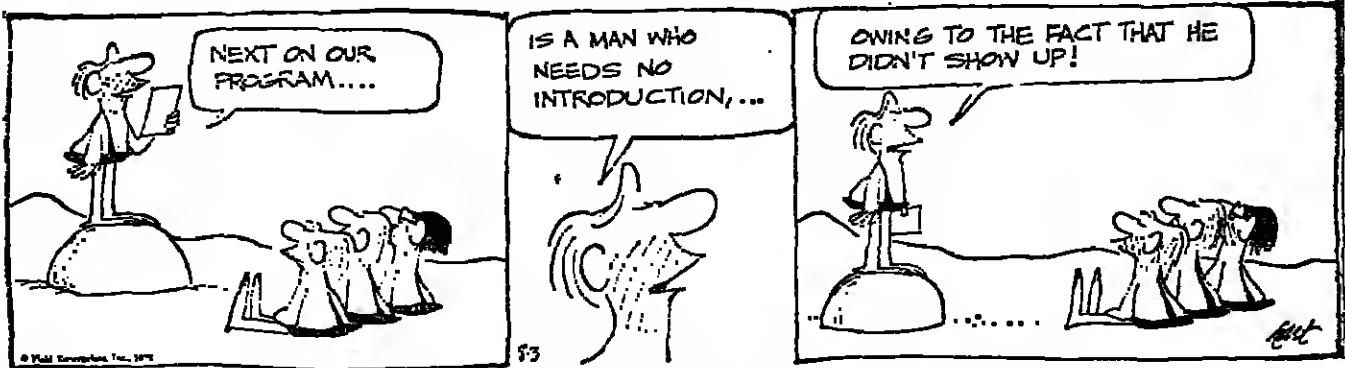
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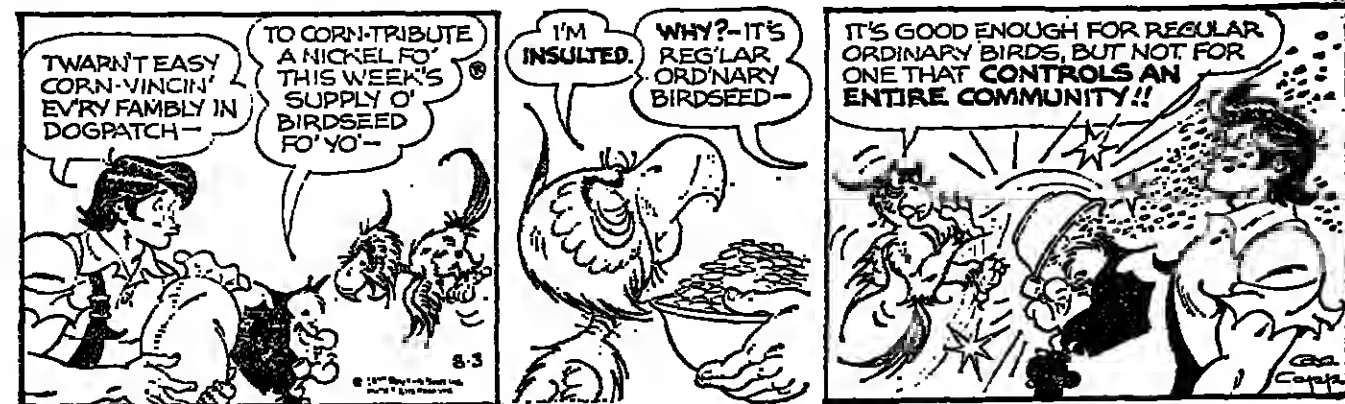
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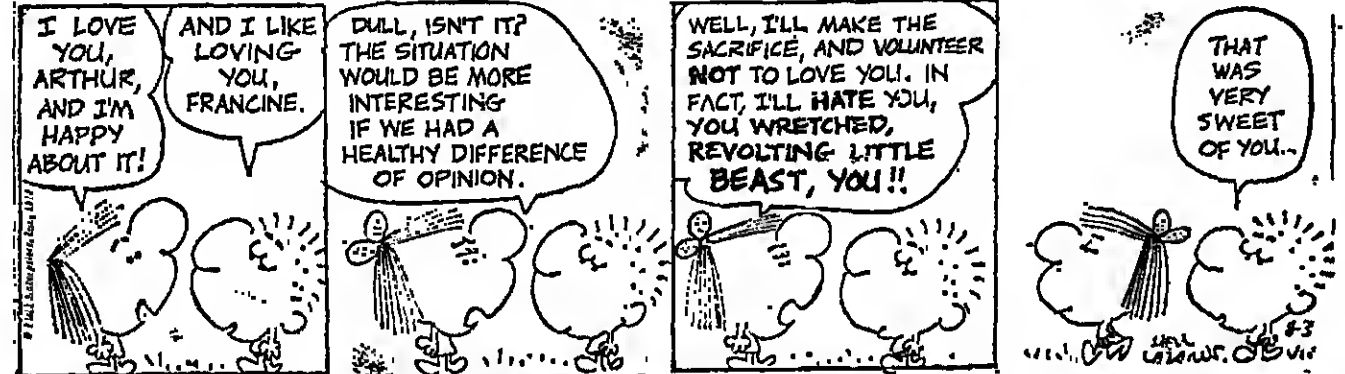
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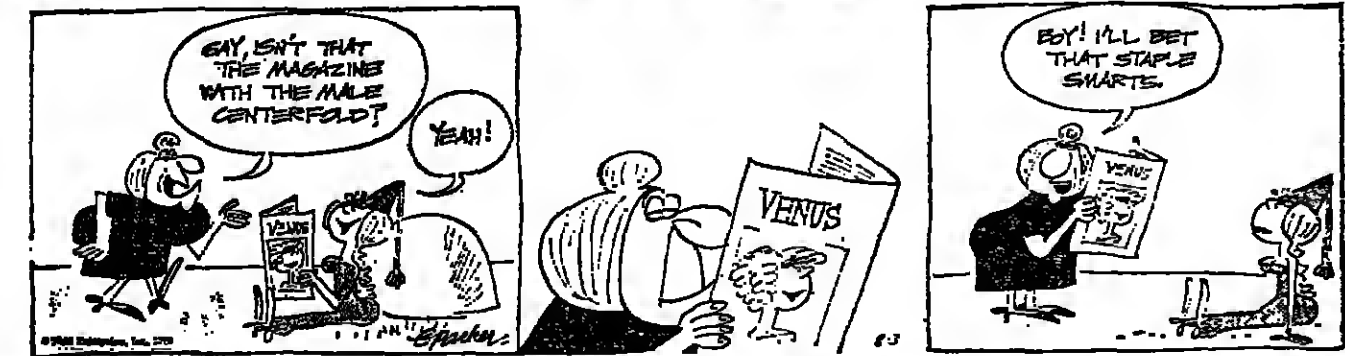
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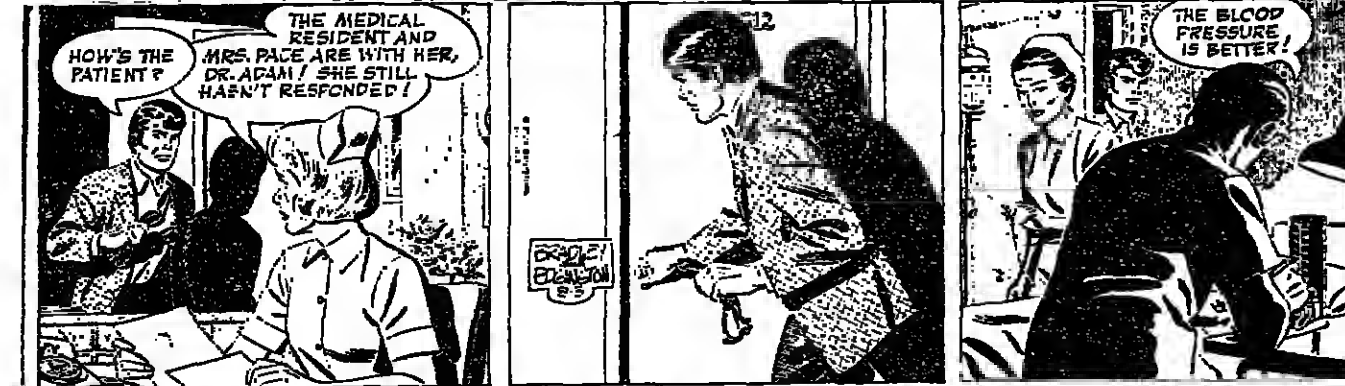
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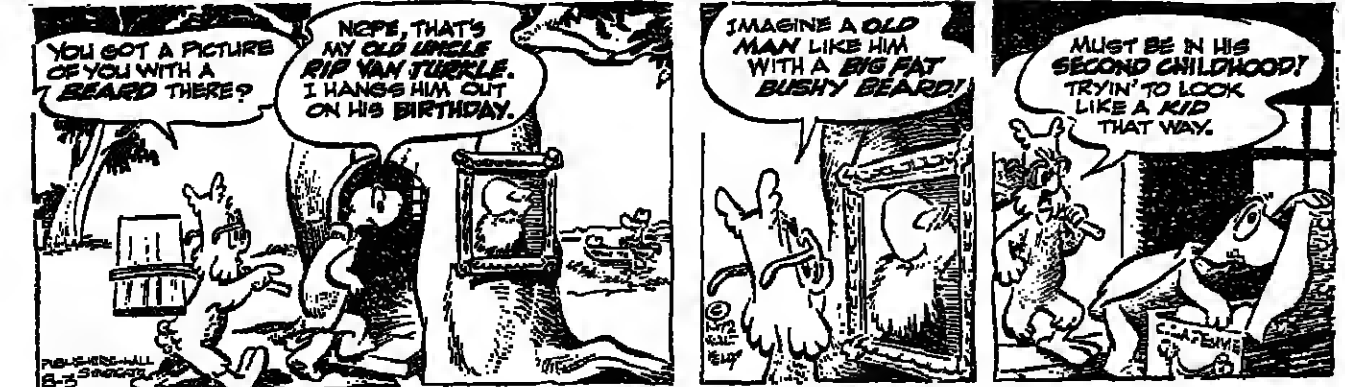
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REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South brought home a borderline game. He chose a modest opening bid of one diamond rather than the strong artificial one-club bid in the Precision system, partly because the club queen was a dubious asset and partly because this distribution is awkward after a one-club bid.

His partner mentioned hearts, and on the second round raised one spade to two spades, a bid which usually requires four-card trump support. North jumped to game and found himself with a four-three spade fit. West led the club jack and the declarer ducked in the hope that his opponent was leading from king-jack-ten, leaving the trick to the queen in the closed hand.

After taking the club king East's winning defense was to shift to a trump. But that was hard to judge: A trump might have damaged West, and it seemed desirable to force South to ruff clubs. East therefore returned a club, and South discarded a heart from his hand and won with the ace in dummy. He then led a heart to his queen, and West took the ace and led his remaining club. South ruffed, cashed two diamond winners and reached this position:

| NORTH | | WEST | | EAST | | SOUTH (D) | |
|-------|-------|------|------|------|-------|-----------|-------|
| ♠ | Q94 | ♠ | K653 | ♠ | 72 | ♠ | AJ108 |
| ♥ | K1065 | ♥ | AJ93 | ♥ | 72 | ♥ | Q84 |
| ♦ | 82 | ♦ | 54 | ♦ | Q1076 | ♦ | AKJ93 |
| ♣ | A742 | ♣ | J106 | ♣ | K9853 | ♣ | Q |

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

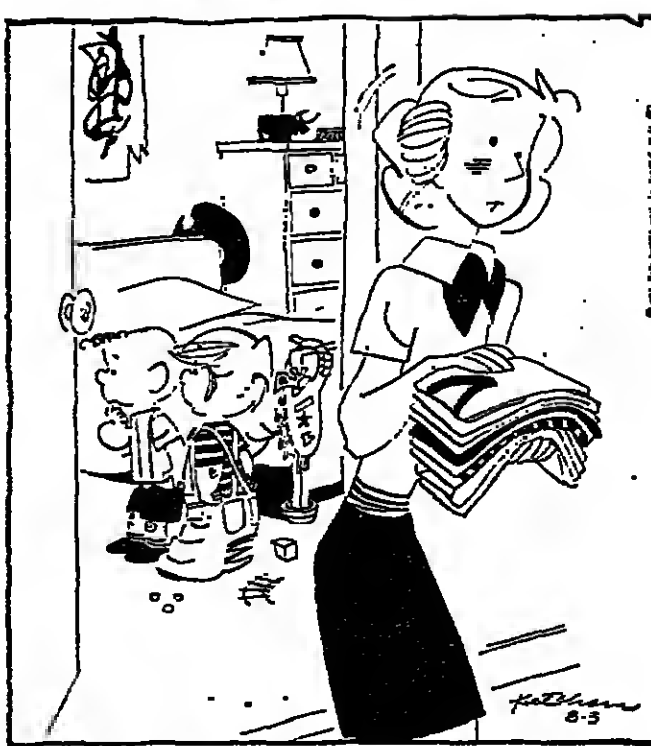
| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 2♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West led the club jack.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DAVID HIGH SPIRIT
A BIRD AT THE TOP
NICE NOIR SPIDER
JOHN KILLERIAN TIT
DIED LILLIANIA
SHEILA RITA
WILLIAM A. L. S. P. A. R. E.
A B. A. L. L. S. H. A. L. L. S.
B. E. N. I. S. H. O. A. S. I. S.
P. E. S. T. O. N. T. A. B. L. A.
R. E. D. Z. I. O. U. A. I. R. B. I. A. E.
A. L. O. V. E. R. W. I. N. E. A. D. I. A.
P. L. E. A. S. E. T. O. D. T. S. I. R.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GONNA KEEP HIM WHEN HE GETS TOO BIG FOR THE CLOSET."

JUMBLE - That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALLEN
BLEEL
RECUPS
MYCLAB

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: SNACK BRAVE TROPHY DRIVE
Answer: Always a rush for seats at this "musical" - "CHAIRS"

BOOKS

OSS

The Secret History of America's First Intelligence Agency

By R. Harris Smith. Illustrated. University of Calif. 458 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Roger Jellinek

IN 1941 a British naval intelligence officer named Ian Fleming recommended to Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan that he recruit as American intelligence officers men of "absolute discretion, sobriety, devotion to duty, languages, and wide experience." Donovan, a World War I hero and successful Wall Street lawyer, understood the fantasies of writers and presidents, and in a memo to President Roosevelt promised an international secret service staffed by young officers who were "calculatedly reckless," with "disciplined daring" and trained for "aggressive action."

The Office of Strategic Services came to include such James Bonds as John Birch, Norman O. Brown, David K. E. Bruce, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, William Bundy, Michael Burke, Julia Child, Clark Clifford, John Kenneth Galbraith, John W. Gardner, Arthur J. Goldberg and Murray Gurfein. There were others—Sterling Hayden, August Heckscher, Roger O. Hilsman, Philip Horton, H. Stuart Hughes, Carl Kayser, Clark M. MacGregor, Herbert Marcuse, Henry Ringling North, Serge Obolensky. And still others: John Oakes, Walk W. Easton, Elmo Roper, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Ralph de Toledano—to name just a few of the hundreds in this book by R. Harris Smith.

Smith, who was in the trade himself, resigning in 1968 after a "very brief, uneventful, and undistinguished association with the most misunderstood bureaucracy of the American government," the Central Intelligence Agency, now lectures in political science at the University of California's Extension Division. "This history of America's first central intelligence agency" is "secret" because Smith was denied access to OSS archives, and so had to rely on the existing literature supplemented by some 200 written and verbal recollections of OSS alumni.

The book is densely packed with the bewildering variety of OSS exploits in World War II: spying, sabotage, propaganda, military training missions, political and coordinating resistance groups against the Germans. "Casablanca" caught the spirit of the byzantine plotting in French North Africa, with the OSS trying to "undermine" the Vichy and German authorities, while various resistance groups in Italy, Yugoslavia, China and Greece tried to use the OSS for their own ends. OSS agents played both ends against the middle in the virtual civil war between conservatives and left-wing partisans.

OSS agents had to compete as much with their allies as with their enemies. In France and Switzerland, where Allen Dulles operated, the British SOE (Special Operations Executive) was especially grating. In Germany itself, the OSS lost out to more orthodox American intelligence, though they were strongly recommended to Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan that he recruit as American intelligence officers men of "absolute discretion, sobriety, devotion to duty, languages, and wide experience." Donovan, a World War I hero and successful Wall Street lawyer, understood the fantasies of writers and presidents, and in a memo to President Roosevelt promised an international secret service staffed by young officers who were "calculatedly reckless," with "disciplined daring" and trained for "aggressive action."

From present peacetime (literally) into the doomsday. There were Communists and a few in the OSS, an sympathized with A. I. so that the OSS partisans against the course more famous against the F and Vietnam (an saved Ho Chi Minh's retelling of the tr Indo-China after a surrender in 1945, w Gaullist France, B and the Viet Minh control, makes a fa place.

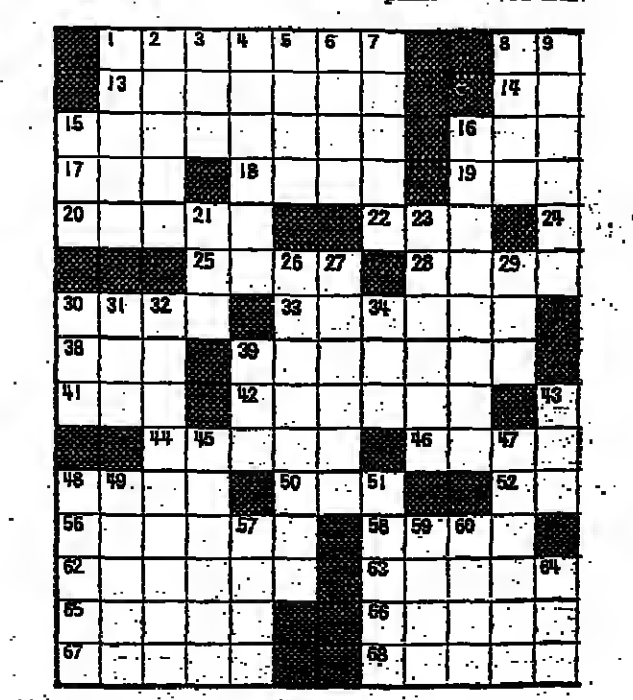
The book ends wi of the transformati into its "mirror im Smith's admiration wartime pragmatism of dissent" and nialism suggests hi the OSS/CIA has a straw man of the liberal left. In fa the CIA has been guardian of liberal "intelligence comm reminds us that t Sen. Joseph R. Mc argues that the C to fund anti-Comm successfully undern Communist and disarmed the Communism of others at home. CIA liberals worke tists for Castro, them, allowing the tives to plan the Finally, he points t in the Pentagon. P CIA has been a cri man was from the

But the ques whether the OSS dissent" is meani it doesn't comprom much as aid them, is full of cryptic former OSS agent ment in internati and finance: CIA not prevented a w fomented coups d of military regim liberal criticism c Vietnam seems to effect on policy, fair in time of v ought to have set for a permanent part of whose fune ly devoted to clam manipulations abt "peace".

Mr. Jellinek rev for The New York

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 City-map entries
8 "Deutschland über alles"
13 Ad men's avenue
14 Fester rule
15 Quote falsely
16 Cajole
17 Business-letter abbr.
18 N. Z. bird
19 Met Museum
20 Honkers
22 Long-tailed ape
24 Grafted, in heraldry
25 Roma, for one
28 "My Souvenirs"
30 Former London transit
33 Geometrical figures
35 Beer on
38 Haw's companion
39 Ricksaw men
40 Cohn of Norway
41 Redactors: Abbr.
42 More knotty
43 Native of Cuzco
44 Madrid afternoon
46 Army noncom
48 Stock gamble, for short
50 Broadness: Abbr.
52 Chemical compound
56 Gilbert island
58 Aboveboard
61 Car-owners' org.
62 Night
63 Election-loser's demands
65 Slow one
66 Fix
67 Of the blood
68 Texas street of N. Y.
DOWN
1 Umbrella of a sort
2 Undergo
3 Highways: Abbr.
4 Word of choice
5 Birthright name
6 Entire: Prefix
7 Kind of thief
8 Irish exclamation
9 Ferment
10 Minute Men's avenue
11 Happening
12 Marsh plant
15 Kin
16 Stre
21 Am
23 Tex
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30 Ari
31 Rev
32 Han
34 Iron
36 Kin
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48 Fidi
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51 Rod
53 Dan
54 Con
55 Etti
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Robert Bats in 13 Runs, 5 Homers in Twinbill

Aug. 2 (NYT).—One of baseball's performances, a 13-run, five-homer game, was played in the Cleveland Indians' 13-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

ers Soak Tigers Major League Joke

Aug. 2 (UPI).—An fly ball drop at first base stood between the Cleveland Indians and a 13-run, five-homer victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

strategy was to let the inevitable replay the game. The Indians' innings over with, and count it up.

uesday Hit Homer

er career Paces 5th Victory

Aug. 2 (UPI).—er hit a three-run homer into the left field to give the Indians a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning.

Wins Slalom alian Skiing

NE Aug. 2 (Reu-Zwilling of Austria, Villi-Kanias trophy event today in the ski meeting at r. Victoria, Claude and, was second, with 1:04.4 seconds, which was faster than any

land Indians (1930), Jim Tabor of the Boston Red Sox (1939), and Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles (1966). The National League record of 10 was established in 1947 by Spots Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Spitz Sets Butterfly Mark in Trials

By George Solomon CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (WP).—The swimming trials, which began today, were nearly unanimous on one issue. Mark Spitz is the fastest and most controversial swimmer in the country.

On the deck of the Portage Park Pool here, during a recent workout, Arden Mills, Calif., coach Sherm Chavoor held a stopwatch in his right hand as Spitz cut gracefully through the water, his 170 pounds barely causing a ripple.

Ali Does Toreador's Waltz in Bullring

BARCELONA, Aug. 2 (AP).—Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Argentina's Gregorio (Goyo) Peralta danced around each other last night in a lightless exhibition in Barcelona's bullring.

Even With 1-Finger Handicap, Nicklaus Is Golfers' PGA Pick

By Lincoln A. Werden Rosburg underlined Nicklaus' opinion. "I played with a taped right index finger last week in the national team championship."

Discinger Goes To NBA Portland In 3-Team Deal

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (UPI).—The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association have obtained veteran forward Terry Dischinger from the Detroit Pistons in a three-team trade in which Fred Foster, of the Philadelphia 76ers, went to Detroit.

WHA All-Stars Play Czechs Next Year

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 2 (AP).—Ben Haskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, has announced that an all-star team from the new league will go to Czechoslovakia next spring for a series with the Czech national team.

Chargers Acquire Eagles' Rossovich For Draft Choice

IRVINE, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP).—The San Diego Chargers acquired another talented and troublesome player yesterday when it traded for linebacker Tim Rossovich of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Major League Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 28 | .639 | — |
| New York | 48 | 30 | .615 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 31 | .605 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 43 | 35 | .553 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 36 | .539 | 7 1/2 |
| San Diego | 39 | 39 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 40 | .487 | 11 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 43 | .445 | 14 1/2 |
| Chicago | 34 | 44 | .435 | 15 1/2 |

1968 after the Astros had drafted him from Jacksonville, a St. Louis farm team in 1965. Colbert started his record pace in the first inning of the opener when he drilled the 25th homer into the left-field seats off Braves' pitcher Ron Schaefer following walks to Dave Roberts and Larry Stahl. He singled home a run in the third and then smacked a solo homer into the center-field seats off Mike MoQueen in the seventh.

ers Soak Tigers Major League Joke

Aug. 2 (UPI).—An fly ball drop at first base stood between the Cleveland Indians and a 13-run, five-homer victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

strategy was to let the inevitable replay the game. The Indians' innings over with, and count it up.

uesday Hit Homer

er career Paces 5th Victory

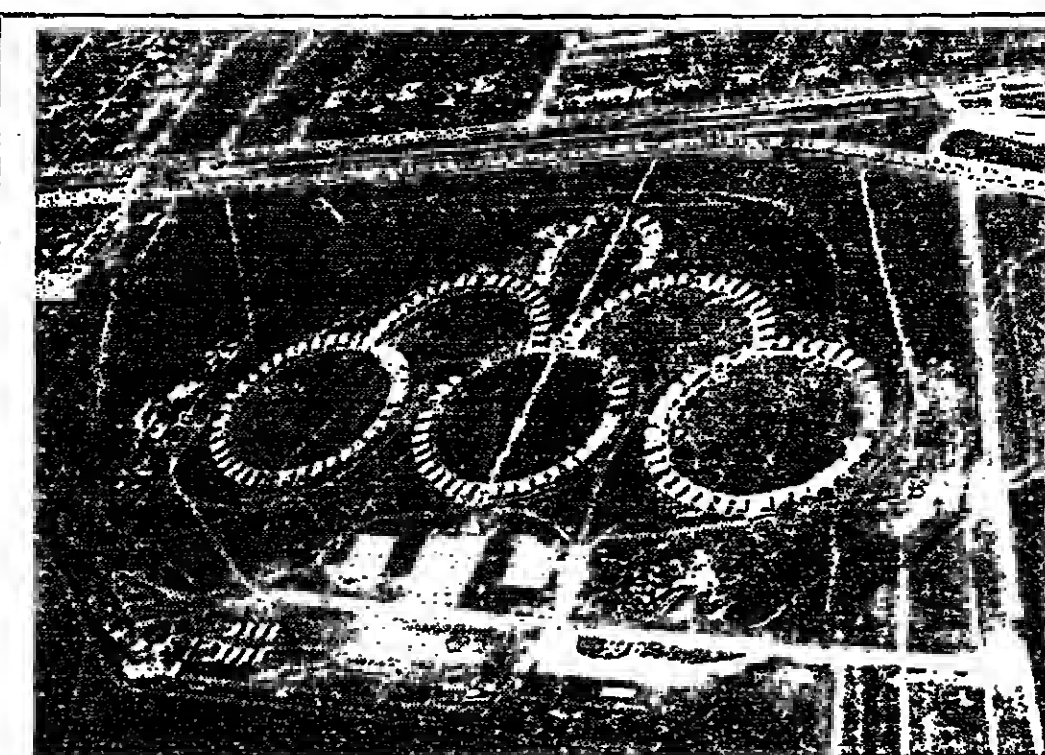
Aug. 2 (UPI).—er hit a three-run homer into the left field to give the Indians a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning.

Wins Slalom alian Skiing

NE Aug. 2 (Reu-Zwilling of Austria, Villi-Kanias trophy event today in the ski meeting at r. Victoria, Claude and, was second, with 1:04.4 seconds, which was faster than any

Major League Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 28 | .639 | — |
| New York | 48 | 30 | .615 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 31 | .605 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 43 | 35 | .553 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 36 | .539 | 7 1/2 |
| San Diego | 39 | 39 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 40 | .487 | 11 1/2 |
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SIGN OF THE TIMES—Tents in Munich's Hasenberg district form the Olympic rings to greet passengers flying into Munich-Reims Airport for Games which start Aug. 26. The tents, set up by the German Society for Youth Movement, will serve as an international youth camp during the Olympics. The Munich Olympic Village was officially opened during ceremonies Tuesday.

Spitz Sets Butterfly Mark in Trials

By George Solomon CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (WP).—The swimming trials, which began today, were nearly unanimous on one issue. Mark Spitz is the fastest and most controversial swimmer in the country.

On the deck of the Portage Park Pool here, during a recent workout, Arden Mills, Calif., coach Sherm Chavoor held a stopwatch in his right hand as Spitz cut gracefully through the water, his 170 pounds barely causing a ripple.

Ali Does Toreador's Waltz in Bullring

BARCELONA, Aug. 2 (AP).—Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Argentina's Gregorio (Goyo) Peralta danced around each other last night in a lightless exhibition in Barcelona's bullring.

Even With 1-Finger Handicap, Nicklaus Is Golfers' PGA Pick

By Lincoln A. Werden Rosburg underlined Nicklaus' opinion. "I played with a taped right index finger last week in the national team championship."

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Beaten in 1,500 Loss by Prefontaine Builds Confidence

By Neil Amdur

OSLO, Aug. 2 (NYT).—Steve Prefontaine finally lost a race tonight, but won another chunk of confidence on his road to the Olympics.

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| 100-Meter | 1. Steve Prefontaine, U.S., 1:50.2; 2. Gianni Dei Ruono, Italy, 1:52.7; 3. Jerome Ross, U.S., 1:53.8; 4. Greg Frederick, U.S., 1:54.7. |
|--------------|--|
| 200-Meter | 1. Robert Taylor, U.S., 1:01.2; 2. Gerald Trinder, U.S., 1:01.7; 3. Jean Louis Ravelo, U.S., 1:02.4; 4. Gerald Trinder, U.S., 1:03.1; 5. Ray Robinson, U.S., 1:03.7; 6. Don Querry, Jamaica, 1:04.1. |
| 400-Meter | 1. Lee Evans, U.S., 1:00.6; 2. Charles J. Smith, U.S., 1:01.5; 3. Horst Schumacher, U.S., 1:02.4; 4. Ray Robinson, U.S., 1:03.1; 5. Erich Philipp, Venezuela, 1:03.7. |
| 800-Meter | 1. Phil Bencken, U.S., 2:08.7; 2. John D. Smith, U.S., 2:09.2; 3. Preston Carmichael, U.S., 2:10.2; 4. Joshua Owe, Ghana, 2:10.6; 5. 3:41. |
| 1,500-Meter | 1. Tom Hill, U.S., 1:54.2; 2. Tom White, U.S., 1:55.7; 3. Gert Dierck, France, 1:56.2; 4. Viktor Minakov, Soviet Union, 1:57.8; 5. Bo Forander, Sweden, 1:58.2; 6. Sergio Lalli, Italy, 1:59.0. |
| 5,000-Meter | 1. John Hume, U.S., 16:20.0; 2. Jack Backus, U.S., 16:22.2; 3. Arne Rasmussen, U.S., 16:23.6; 4. Jeff Galloway, U.S., 16:24.0; 5. Václav Buřka, Czechoslovakia, 16:25.2; 6. Rami Borger, Norway, 16:25.8; 7. John Anderson, U.S., 16:26.2; 8. Greg Frederick, U.S., 16:27.0. |
| 10,000-Meter | 1. Bjorn Grimsrud, Norway, 34:10.0; 2. Mike Kinsell, Hungary, 34:12.5; 3. Bill Schmidt, U.S., 34:13.0; 4. Gerald Trinder, U.S., 34:14.0; 5. Fred Luke, U.S., 34:15.0; 6. Gert Dierck, France, 34:16.0; 7. Jack Bacon, U.S., 34:17.0. |

Newcombe Upset By Lutz; Riessen Tops Rosewall

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 2 (UPI).—American Bob Lutz fought off two match points to upset top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 yesterday in an opening round of the \$50,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships.

Art Buchwald

Teddy at Sea

WASHINGTON—Whenever the Democrats start searching for a vice-presidential candidate, Teddy Kennedy gathers up all his nieces and nephews at Hyannisport and goes to sea in a sailboat. In this way, he can be sure that the press knows he is not on the phone giving serious consideration to the offer.



Buchwald

All during the Democratic convention, Uncle Teddy sailed back and forth like the man without a country, awaiting word by signal lamp from shore that McGovern had selected a running mate.

The nieces and nephews love their Uncle Teddy, but four days at sea is a lot for anyone, and Teddy had his hands full preventing a family murmur.

When his wife, Joan, finally signaled Teddy that McGovern had chosen Tom Eagleton, Teddy pulled into port and gave everyone his solemn word that they would not have to sail with him again for the rest of the summer.

You can imagine the spot Teddy was in last week when the Eagleton furor was at its height, and Teddy was once again being discussed as the only candidate to be second man on the Democratic ticket.

As soon as the news broke, Teddy ordered his sailboat ready and provisioned for a month. Theo he started rounding up his nieces and nephews.

"Who wants to go sailing with

their Uncle Teddy?" he shouted in the Kennedy compound.

The older kids ran and climbed up on the roof. The younger ones hid under Ethel Kennedy's and Eunice Shriver's skirts.

"You said we didn't have to go anymore," one of his nephews, Anthony Shriver, shouted from behind a chimney.

"How did I know the nominations weren't over?" Uncle Teddy protested. "It will only be for a few days, maybe a week at the most."

"Why do we have to go with you?" Christopher Kennedy asked from under his mother's skirt.

"Because if you don't, it will look as if I'm just going to sea to avoid accepting the vice-presidency. If I have my nieces and nephews along, it will look as if we planned the sail as a family holiday."

Ethel, who was holding on to four of her children, asked, "Why don't you stay on shore?"

The press caught you if you hide in the house."

"I'm not the press I'm hiding from. It's George McGovern. The only place he can't get to me is on the sailboat."

Eunice Shriver said, "We gave our children in July. Why do we have to give them again in August?"

Teddy climbed the roof of Ethel's house and tried to grab Bobby Kennedy Jr. by the top of his head. "We'll sail in an hour," he yelled.

"I don't have time to fool around," Ethel and Eunice started to cry. "I guess we have no choice," Ethel sobbed. "Stop chasing them. We'll give them to you, but this is absolutely the last time."

The mothers took their screaming children down to the dinghy. "Go with Uncle Teddy," Eunice said tearfully. "He'll give you a nice sailboat ride."

After trying his nieces and nephews to the gunwales, Teddy retired to his sailboat, while the photographers took pictures with telescopic lenses.

Several people reported seeing Teddy's boat sailing around and around Nantucket Island last weekend. They're sure it was Teddy's because every once in a while a child jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore. But Teddy managed to drag him back.

There must be an easier way to turn down the vice-presidential nomination, but so far Teddy Kennedy admits he hasn't found it.

MARY BLUME

A Human Service Exchange for Everyone

'You couldn't ask in a classified ad for a shoulder to cry on, a discussion of Rousseau, a week's supply of beeswax or a street map of Dayton, Ohio.'

PARIS (Herald Tribune)—The first trip to Paris is such a thrill that it is hard for young Americans to accept that the French aren't as thrilled about it as they are. "I had a miserable time," recalls film director Joe Mankiewicz of his first days in Paris in the '30s. "I hated the French because they didn't love me." "I was very depressed that it wasn't what I'd expected," says actor Robert Redford of the Paris he lived in in the '60s. "No one said hello."

And no one does, still. In fact, the French don't even say hello to each other; the one improvement, if such it can be called, is that the French in Paris have realized they are as lonely as the Americans.

There are attempts to overcome this loneliness, the latest of which is Contact Information, an international group founded by two Americans, 26-year-old Cathy Mookhon, who is married to a French youth named Bernard, and Jim Haynes, a restless member of the avant-garde, late of Covent Garden and now in Edinburgh and back in Paris as a teacher at the University of Vincennes outside Paris.

Contact Information is described as a human service exchange. "It's an information center, not cold information like where can I buy something, but useful information on how to bring people together," says Cathy. A statistician who worked in offices and restaurants back home and in Paris taught English and gave out free samples of Gouda cheese.

"Some people come in for a job. That they can come for something more than a job is what we call mind blowing," says Cathy.

"It's not that everyone loves each other but we are working together and listening to each other, which the French don't do, and learning to respect each other."

Contact Information has \$32 in its kitty, the result of two fund-raising dinners, and its chief asset is an \$2 wooden box jammed with 255 file cards listing offers and requests. "A box is substituting to us," sighs Cathy. "We're thinking of having billboards."

The tidy headings in the box include Places World, Spiritual, Sex, Needs Diverse, and Free Clinics.

take a lot of energy," says Cathy.

"You couldn't ask in a classified ad for a shoulder to cry on, a discussion of Rousseau, a week's supply of beeswax or a street map of Dayton, Ohio."

Contact Information began last January in a back room of the Shakespeare and Company bookstore. It is now lodged in the basement of 74 Rue des Sts. Peres, premises it shares with Athanas, another get-together group that offers low-priced evening meals and entertainment. Contact Information is open nights from 7 p.m. There is no fee, but people who come to seek information must offer information in return.

"We helped a girl who'd lost her prescription for birth control pills," says Cathy, turning by request to Needs Diverse.

"Danish girl wants to meet French boy," she reads. "You name it, I might be interested. Tom Avery. Some are vague," she adds.

"Here's a girl who wants help building a fireplace. Here's one I put in. 'Watch children play.' We send them to the Luxembourg gardens."

"Russian poet wants to marry French girl. Purpose French papers. Divorce guaranteed. Interested in acupuncture."

Another Russian poet who has been hungry in Paris and London offers free lodgings and the gratuitous advice that Communism is alive only in Yugoslavia and China. "Vive étudiant cherche une étudiante pour étudier la vie," Cathy reads out. "That's nice."

A certain amount of caution is recommended: "If someone wants to discuss Rousseau, don't invite him to your apartment at midnight. Meet him first in a cafe or other public place," says Cathy. The ramifications of Contact Information are enormous, she says, and her own interests are already wandering.

"I'm most interested now in creating a chain of villages."

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PEOPLE: James Bond Takes On a New Face

Veteran British television actor Roger Moore has been unveiled as the man who will play the new and third James Bond in the next three movies about the redoubtable British secret agent 007.

The 42-year-old Moore and producers Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman voiced confidence he can fill the shoes of Sean Connery, who became world-famous and finally rich in the James Bond series created by the late British author Ian Fleming.

Connery played Bond in the first five movies in the series, Australian Harry Lazenby was Bond in the sixth film about 007, and Connery returned as the secret agent in the seventh.

Moore will take over the Bond role in the eighth film, "Live and Let Die," on which shooting will begin Oct. 9 in New Orleans. Other portions of the \$7 million picture will be shot in Jamaica, Harlem and a studio outside London.

Moore, who was unveiled as the new and third Bond at a reception Tuesday, said he hoped he could bring something new and personal to the role.

He declined to disclose his salary for playing the next three Bond pictures, but acknowledged the contract was the most lucrative he has signed.

At Lavagna, Italy, Gianfranco Zanetti celebrated his 72nd birthday (about 1-20th of a year) to make the black government says he is in installments. Valenti, the bill Thursday with a view to pay one in another in October and in December. And the Vanucci with another Italy has no one-line smallest is five.

At Davos, Switzerland, a 34-year-old man claimed a world title record by skating 140 hours.

The Rome superstitious antiquities has complete someone has stolen 700,000 the Casian Vay, one of the Roman consul's. The big gray basalt part were hauled away from the 2,000-year-old north of Rome. Section old Roman roads still alongside the modern. The old paving stones as decorations for modern villas.

FOR SALE: Brigitte Bardot's beach villa "La Madrague," her Saint-Tropez summer home for many years. The price, according to Saint-Tropez officials: \$600,000.

Norwegian shipowner Nils Ostad, 63, widower of figure skating queen Sonja Henie, and Susan Anne Robinson, 51, of Mobile, Alabama, will be married next week. Ostad married Henie in 1956. She died Oct. 12, 1969. In 1961 Miss Henie and Ostad donated a \$10 million



Roger Moore, 42

art center—Hoeft-Koenig, says Miss Brown is a family behind the The Co.

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MARLAU: REY FRANKLIN, a MAJOR, P.S. was American, enjoying living and working in Spain for the past twenty odd years.

YOUNG FRENCH DOCTOR wishes to meet an English-speaking person for an interesting job. Write to: Dr. Jean-Pierre, 10 rue de la Paix, Paris 1, France. Box 28,643, Herald, Paris.

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